Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 36 | Wednesday, November 20, 1985 | 30¢ at all newsstands

Extensive Revision of Township Speed Limit Laws Introduced.....3

Elm Ridge Neighbors Speak Out Against S.T. Peterson Building.....14

One-Story Radiation Unit Addition Sought For Medical Center.....16

Harry Sayen Is Mercer Chamber's Citizen of the Year.....1B

"Mass Appeal" at Mill Hill Playhouse Lives Up to its Name..... 2B

Yale Is Beaten But Tigers Need One More Win for Solid Season.....18B

Dr. Houston Resigns As Superintendent Of Princeton Schools

Paul Houston will resign as superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools to become superintendent of schools in Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Houston, who was hired in March, 1976, said he was approached by several people doing the Tucson search. "I had not planned to leave Princeton; I was happy here," he said.

He added, however, that he had set criteria for the kind of district that could get him out of Princeton, "and Tucson fit those criteria."

Faced with a contract that does not expire until June, the superintendent has suggested to Board President Michael S. Mahoney that he work part time in Tucson and part time in Princeton. His salary would be divided between the two districts.

Dr. Houston, who was hired at $42,000 a year, now earns

Paul Houston
"I had not planned to leave."

an annual salary of $70,000. He has also been granted tenure by the board. His salary in Tucson will not be confirmed until negotiations with the Tucson board are completed.

Dr. Mahoney acknowledged that Dr. Houston has proposed a time sharing arrangement, but said the board had not yet had a chance to talk

Continued on Page 2

Davidson's Is Seeking Zoning Variances In Proposed Move to 255 Nassau Street

Davidson's Market will come before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday at 8 for variances to enable it to move further east on Nassau Street.

Davidson's lease at 172 Nassau Street expires this summer, and the store wants to be "in business" by July in a new location in the old Turney building, where the Volvo dealership is presently located, at 255 Nassau Street. The store seeks sign variances and permission for a 13,500 square foot building facility in the service business zone in which buildings are limited to 5,000 square feet.

According to plans presented to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board last week (SPRAB), Davidson's proposes to add a loading dock and storage to the rear and a narrow addition along the entire west side of the building. This addition would present an unbroken wall on that side and extend right to the property line, which is permitted in the zone.

The property consists of two lots. A two-story white frame house to the east would be demolished to permit 45 parking spaces. Access to the parking area and to the loading dock in the rear would be provided via an existing alleyway that runs between the adjacent Wawa Market, also on the east. The alleyway extends to University-owned parking areas for the Engineering Quadrangle behind the two lots.

Traffic concerns were raised by residents of the area when Davidson's first presented its plans last July, and they were raised again last week by SPRAB members. A traffic expert for the market said that 95 vehicles would be going in and out at the peak hour, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. But he said there were sufficient gaps in Nassau Street traffic to accept this volume and maintained that a 20-second gap would allow six cars to exit or enter.

SPRAB members expressed disbelief that this was so, but before there could be any prolonged discussion of traffic, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund was unveiling her proposal for an alternate circulation plan. The Mayor's proposal involves a new roadway to straddle University and commercial property for a distance of about 580 feet from Olden Street to the Wawa alleyway.

Details of whether this would be a one-way road, with parallel, metered parking on both sides, or two-way, with parking on only one side, have yet to be worked out, Mayor Sigmund said. She brought the road proposal to the SPRAB hearing because she felt it could alleviate some of the problems posed by the Davidson's application.

She suggested that the road would open up access to areas to the rear of establishments such as the Nassau East office building, K.M. Light

Continued on Page 2

Resident Charged with Theft Of Township Man's Savings

A Henry Avenue resident has been charged by Borough police with stealing $32,000 from the savings account of a 78-year-old retired Township man over an 11-month period.

Arrested last Wednesday at 4:40 at his home — the same day an investigation by Borough Det. James Agins had begun — was Jorge Davilia, 45. Davilia, described by Chief Michael Carnevale as a friend of the victim who has access to his savings account number, was later released with a complaint summons. Charged with 43 counts of forgery and 43 of theft by deception, Davilia is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on Dec. 4.

According to Chief Carnevale, the forgeries took place between January and November 12th of this year, all at the United Jersey Bank branch at 370 Nassau Street. Initially, he said, Davilia had visted the main office of the Bank at 90 Nassau Street to make the first withdrawal but had been referred to the East Branch office on lower Nassau.

Davilia, he said, forged the name of the victim to the withdrawal slips.

The unauthorized withdrawals were brought to the attention of the police by bank officials after the victim had made a deposit and the teller noticed that his balance did not agree with the bank's record.

The police investigation was begun the following day.

Montgomery Residents Fighting Johnson & Johnson, Opposing Firm's Plan for Chemical Storage Facility

While most people want to improve the community, Montgomery Township residents are struggling just to keep things the same. Developers want to transform township farmland into exclusive neighborhoods and office complexes.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation wants to change the Township's main street into an expressway. Now, in the latest threat to rural Montgomery, one of the largest corporations in the state wants to industrialize its division headquarters and build a chemical plant.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Products has already begun construction of a chemical storage and mixing facility at its Skillman headquarters and Montgomery residents are once again trying to fight back. Nearly 300 Township residents, many of them from the farms and homes neighboring the Skillman plant site, filled the Montgomery High School Auditorium November 12 for a public hearing about the plant. Another meeting has been set for Thursday December 12.

Planning Board approval was given for the project in June. Since then, the Board's decision has been opposed by the Environmental Commission, Township Committee members, and residents living near the plant. The Planning Board has continued to stand by the initial approval of the project, although it scheduled these hearings in response to public concern. Not waiting for the outcome, some residents have already filed a lawsuit.

"This is not a normal situation," commented Joseph Stonaker, an attorney to the Planning Board, in an interview. "If the Board wants to reverse this in any way, they must show that the items were not properly presented."

Hearing testimony centered on the safety of the chemicals needed in the manufacture of new diaper products at the inactive diaper plant in Skillman. Three 100,000-gallon tanks at the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products' headquarters will be constructed to hold acrylic acid and potassium hydroxide. These hazardous, corrosive chemical compounds will be combined to form potassium acrylate, a less hazardous compound used to create polymer fibers.

Mike Carey, vice-president of J&J Baby Products, and

Continued on Page 22

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Davidson's

Continued from Page 1

and the Child Guidance Center. These grass or gravel areas might take parking from other Borough locations, she hinted, or they might become sites for 10-20 apartments in the Borough's affordable housing program.

The Mayor also suggested that presence of the road could encourage the Department of Transportation to consider a traffic light at Olden and Nassau Street, which would facilitate pedestrian travel.

Although the new road presents some technical difficulties for Davidson's in regard to drainage, ground level differentials and turning movements from the road to the loading dock for trucks, store owner Bill Davidson agreed to the suggestion that the store provide a dedicated right-of-way, should the road become a reality.

The other concern of SPRAB members, particularly Henry Arnold, was for trees: additional trees to be planted along the front, existing trees to the east that will be demolished by the new construction, and the splendid line of white pines to the rear which would have to yield to the new road. SPRAB declined to recommend the granting of a variance to permit a free standing sign and asked Davidson's to stick with the present regulations in placing its front sign over the first story rather than over the second, as the market proposed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

INDEX

Art.....16B
Business.....24
Calendar of the Week....23
Classified Ads.....30-48
Club News.....17B
Current Cinema.....4B
Engagements.....12B
Mailbox.....14B
Music.....6B
New to Us.....10B
Obituaries.....26
Religion.....28
Sports.....18B
Theatres.....2B
Topics of the Town.....3
Trenton Talks.....21

Paul Houston

Continued from Page 1

about it. "This is one option," he said.

The Tucson district has nearly three times as many employees as Princeton Regional has students. Its student population numbers 54,000, compared with Princeton's 2,400.

"This is a major management challenge," said Dr. Houston. "I would not leave for a district that's small; I want something that will make me grow."

He said that the Tucson district presents difficulties but they are not overwhelming.

"There's a challenge, but not the sense of despair of other districts of that size."

He added that he liked both the warm climate and the people in Tucson. "They're basically nice people who haven't figured out how to be able to work together — like Princeton nine years ago."

Asked what his major accomplishments were over the past nine years, Dr. Houston cited the passage of the bond referenda to improve school facilities as well as the general fiscal improvement of the district.

"We were able to get the district finally in shape. Even the pain of the school closings helped financially.

"We've also done a lot in supporting and strengthening staff through training and hiring, he added, "and we've done this in ways that are not destructive."

He is also proud of having stewarded the completion of the long-range plan and thus provided a sense of direction for the future.

"And we were also able to raise confidence in what was essentially a fine school system that had lost the confidence of the community."

What remains undone, said the superintendent, is figuring out ways to address the needs of individual pupils in this diverse district.

"Also, I still don't think we have enherence in curriculum. There is a lingering sense of frustration because the district hasn't moved as fast as I'd have liked."

Dr. Houston was named Princeton Regional superintendent eight months after the resignation of school superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Dr. McPherson and the school board had been involved in a long-running and bitter feud, with the board having asked the superintendent to leave three years before his decision to depart.

Dr. McPherson, the first permanent superintendent of the then newly merged Princeton Regional School System, had made two controversial recommendations to the board for the positions of high school and middle school principals. He also became involved in other controversies that identified him as a liberal in a conservative-liberal split among board members and the community at large.

Racial overtones had also surfaced. Dr. McPherson was quoted as saying that a black student was thrown off the football team and expelled from school. "He appealed to me and I reinstated him," he said. "The town was in turmoil. Rocks were thrown through my windows at home."

In contrast, Dr. Houston's Princeton years have been relatively calm, marked more by disputes with the State about school aid rather than by ongoing dissension with the board or community.

"These nine years are longer than I've ever lived anywhere," said Dr. Houston. "This is home. My friends and children will be here. I don't think I've fully integrated emotionally my leaving. But after this time you need renewal. It won't hurt the system to have a new perspective brought to it."

The superintendent would like to recommend the process that selected him to the board, none of whose members were serving when he was hired. "The Princeton process is the best I've ever been through," he said.

Dr Mahoney plans to discuss with the board how it wants to proceed with the search. "It will be as national and as open a search as we can make it."

"We hope to have a new superintendent in place by July 1 at the latest," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Township Is Planning Wholesale Revision Of Speed Limit Laws to Meet DOT Standards

Lowering the speed limit on some Township roads, raising it on others, and reinforcing posted speeds with language in the Township code where none presently exists are the focus of a wholesale revision the Township speed limit laws.

Township Committee introduced the ordinance on Monday night and will hold a public hearing on the measure Monday, December 2, when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the wholesale revision of Township speed limits is to bring all of the roads up to the standards set by the State Department of Transportation (DOT). The DOT has recently surveyed all roads and come up with recommendations that are lower in some instances, higher in others.

Many Township roads have never been defined as to what the correct speed limit should be and others have become more built up since the speed limit was first established. If a resident complained about vehicles speeding along a particular roadway, the police would make a check of the Township code book to determine if the speed limit was 25 through 45 mph.

If the roadway was not listed in the ordinances, the resident was informed that the limit was 50 mph and nothing could be done. Firmly established speed limits, backed up by the Township code, are also essential to the conduct of traffic court cases, Mr. Pascale points out.

Most of the DOT's recommendations are to reduce existing posted speed limits. However, North Harrison, always a 25 mph zone, will be up graded to 30 mph because of its width. Mr. Pascale notes that radar speed checks of the roadway indicate that most vehicles travel at least 30 mph or more on this roadway.

Other changes recommended by the state include:

• Valley Road, which is presently 35 mph, will be 25 mph for its entire length;

• Witherspoon Street, formerly 30 mph except in the school zone, will be 25 mph for its entire length;

• Terhune Road, between State Road and Harrison Street, reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph, but kept at the present 35 mph from Harrison to Snowden Lane;

• Mount Lucas Road will remain at 30 mph from Valley Road to Ewing Street and be posted for 35 mph from Ewing Street to the Montgomery Township line;

• Stuart Road, between Cherry Hill Road and the Great Road, has been posted as a 25 mph speed zone, but this was never approved by the DOT, never in the Township code and thus not enforceable. Without the underlying code language drivers can drive 50 mph with impunity. The state has now recommended that a 35 mph speed limit be established for this section of Stuart Road. Residents sought unsuccessfully to have the 25 mph zone set. The short stretch of Stuart Road between the Great Road East and Great Road will be 25 mph, however.

Others:

• Sycamore Lane has been a 35 mph speed zone, but now, because it has more houses than it did 10 years ago, the DOT recommendation is for 30 mph;

• Faculty Road has never had a speed limit approved by the state. The recommendation is for the short stretch between Alexander Street and Washington Road to be 25 mph, while the length between Washington Road and Broadmead be posted at 30 mph;

• Quaker Road has always been considered as a 50 mph speed zone, because, Mr. Pascale says, no one ever requested the state set a realistic speed limit. The state is presently recommending that the short stretch between Route 206 and Mercer Road be posted at 25 mph and that the rest of the roadway, from Mercer to the Lawrence Township line, be downgraded to a 40 mph zone.

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TOPICS Of The Town

NEW SEWER POLICY

Approved by Council. Calling it "the most significant public policy decision you'll ever make," Councilman Marvin Reed proceeded to describe to Borough Council the recommendations of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC) for replacement of cracked or broken laterals.

The policy, which was approved without vote by Council, says homeowners are to pay for the repair of laterals that run from the structure to the curb, and that the PSOC would pay for the new pipe from the curb to the mid-street sewer main.

"It rests on the responsibility of the Borough homeowner to do his or her fair share of repairs," said Mr. Reed.

It will be at least a year before television cameras will go underground to begin examining laterals. At that time, homeowners identified as needing to replace their laterals would have the option of contracting for the job themselves or going in on a PSOC low-bid contract that would cover a neighborhood.

Homeowners would then have the choice of paying outright for the work or via a special assessment onto their sewer bill for a period of up to five years.

The cost of repairing sidewalks torn up during repair of the underground pipes will be borne by the Borough, said Mr. Reed.

Township Approval Also. Meeting on the same evening as Borough Council, Township Committee also endorsed the PSOC proposal. PSOC Chairman J.B. Smith, who attended both meetings along with PSOC Manager Martin Dorward, requested that the ordinances to be prepared by Township and Borough attorneys be the same — "to make our job as easy as possible."

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance to create a trust fund for affordable housing. This would be the "bank account" for the monies due the Borough from Collins Development as a result of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation suit settlement last year. It will also allow for contributions by others to the fund.

The fund could be used for acquisition of property by the Borough, direct subsidization to purchasers or renters, and construction and rehabilitation projects.

A public meeting on this ordinance has been scheduled for the December 10 Council meeting.

Also, Borough Council approved two appointments to the

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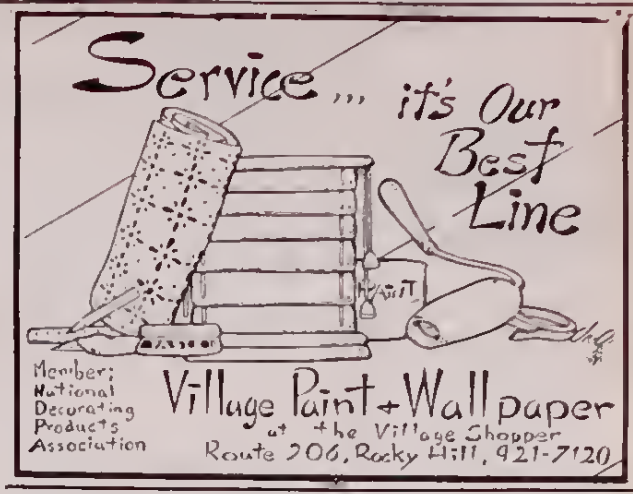

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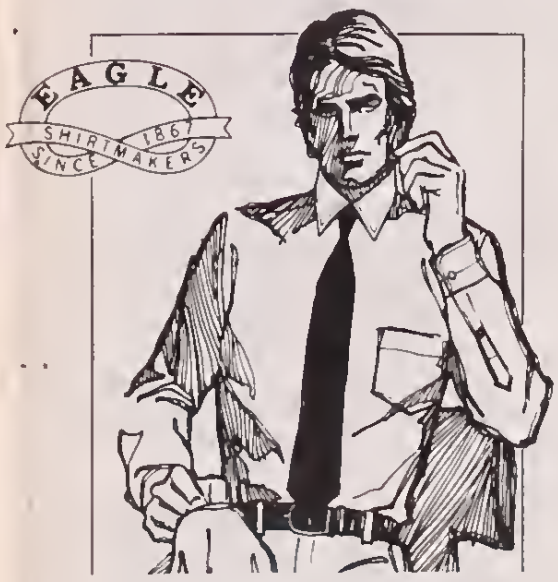

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All Eyes on Council

Two items of more than usual interest are scheduled for the Monday, November 25, meeting of Borough Council. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

A vote is expected on whether to hire a consultant to develop a special assessment district downtown. Votes on this had been announced for the previous two council meetings, but were postponed.

There has been considerable opposition voiced by Borough merchants at the formation of this special district that would result in a tax increase for them.

Also scheduled for November 25 is a public hearing on a bond ordinance that would facilitate the Borough's condemnation of the Maclean Street Parking Lot. The ordinance, if passed by Council, would authorize the issuance of $237,500 in bonds or notes to finance the acquisition of the property.

As of press time late Tuesday, November 19, both items were still scheduled. However, last-minute additions or deletions to the meeting agenda are not uncommon.

For example, the vote to introduce the Maclean Street Parking Lot bond ordinance was added to the agenda at the beginning of the November 12 meeting. At that same meeting, a vote on hiring a special assessment district consultant, although previously announced, was not taken.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Rent Registration Board. Laura Eytan was named regular tenant representative and Petie Dorman is the new alternate tenant representative. The posts had been vacant for a number of months.

TO PROHIBIT PARKING

For Snow Removal, Township Committee will hold a public hearing Monday, December 2, at 8 on an ordinance which would prohibit parking on all Township roads during snow emergencies.

The purpose of the measure is to make it easier for Township road crews to plow the streets during and after snow storms. Township Administrator James J. Pascale noted that the Borough prohibits parking overnight, which allows for snow plowing during the night. However, in the Township, residents — learning that snow is forecast — sometimes park their cars in the streets overnight to make it easier to shovel the driveway the next day.

These cars are a traffic hazard to other cars trying to negotiate in slippery, snowy conditions, Mr. Pascale points out, as well as obstacles for the Township snow plows, which must maneuver around them. The police chief and the Township engineer, who is also public works administrator, will be the ones to decide when a snow emergency exists.

Realizing that the ordinance might pose difficulties for the residents of Birch and Leigh Avenues, many of whom do not have garages or driveways and park in the street as a matter of course, the Township sent a letter to these residents informing them of the proposal and asking for their response.

Most residents favored the proposal. The Township proposes to plow first the parking area near the community tennis courts and baseball fields so that residents may park there while Birch and Leigh avenues are being cleared.

THREE HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Three homes in the Township have been broken into, police report.

Someone last week climbed a roof to force a bedroom window and enter a home on Leabrook Lane. Taken were a stereo tape cassette and $10. Because other valuables throughout the home were not disturbed, police believe the theft may be the work of juveniles. It is still under investigation

The theft was discovered at 4 in the afternoon by the victim's son.

Between 10:30 and 6 p.m. on October 23, someone entered a house on South Harrison Street and removed three pieces of jewelry from a small felt jewelry box on a bedroom dresser top. Included were two strands of pearls, one valued at $750, and a pearl bracelet. Total loss was $835. Nothing else was disturbed.

Police report the home was entered without force, possibly with a key. A side door that could be opened only from the inside was found unlocked

---

A home on Cuyler Road was entered between 7:45 and 4:05 last week by an intruder who broke a screen on a window to get inside.

The owner told police that a tool box outside a rear window had been opened and tools strewn about and a television set blocking the window had been moved. Nothing, however, was taken, police said

MORE THEFTS FROM CARS

In Borough. Thefts of radar detectors from parked cars continues to be a weekly occurance in the Borough.

A $250 unit and a $200 camera were stolen from the unlocked 1978 Porsche of a Roosevelt resident while it was parked Sunday on Spruce Street.

A $257 Passport detector was removed from the 1980 Mercedes of a Lawrenceville resident while it was parked last week in the public garage on Chambers Street. A window on the passenger side had been smashed to gain entry.

In one of two thefts involving cars parked last week behind a home on Vandeventer Avenue, a $245 Escort radar detector was taken from the 1977 BMW

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CARTOONISTS ON VIEW: The celebrities at last Saturday's McCarter Theatre opening were the cartoonists whose works were on exhibit at the Squibb Gallery as a McCarter benefit. From left are Ed Arno, Henry Martin and George Booth. The event raised more than $10,000 towards the theatre's Capital Campaign.

(Cliff Moore photo)

The license number of the missing car is 122-SZT.

———

Hotel Linen Stolen. More than 200 pieces of linen, including king and queen-size sheets, towels, pillow cases, wash cloths and bath mats, valued at $1,200, have been stolen from a fifth-floor linen closet in the new wing of the Nassau Inn. The closet had been locked but police report no evidence of a forced entry. The theft was discovered Thursday morning.

An orange nylon sports bag, valued at $20, was stolen last week between 6:15 and 7:15 in the evening from the coat room of the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. Items inside included the victim's $65 calculator, room and car keys.

———

STUDENT IS CHARGED

With Shoplifting Cigarettes. A 19-year-old university student, Laura Schneilin of 1915 Hall, has been charged with shoplifting three packages of cigarettes worth $4.05 from the Wawa store, 140 University Place.

A clerk called police at 2:56 Saturday morning after she saw the suspect behind the main checkout counter and told her to leave. A second clerk saw the suspect grab three packs of cigarettes from behind the counter and stuff them in her jacket before leaving the store.

When confronted by Sgt. William Clark outside the store, who questoned her about the alleged theft, the suspect denied it. The cigarettes, which had been placed under a parked car, were recovered and the suspect arrested and charged.

———

The next morning at 4:49 (Chief Michael Carnevale commented with a smile that all thefts at Wawa take place early in the morning) a white male

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

of a Princeton resident. Taken from an '83 VW owned by a resident of Belle Mead was a $10 power cord for a radar detector. In each instance a window was broken to enter the car.

———

For the second week in a row, a Cherry Hill resident had his car broken into while it was parked at the same location — Richard Court across from Princeton High School. Police report the passenger window of his 1985 Pontiac was smashed and the car's interior searched but nothing was taken. The week before the same victim has reported a $300 radar detector stolen from an unlocked Pontiac which he leases.

———

In the Township, a thief reasoned, "why fool around with a radar detector when you can have the whole car?"

A Princeton University student told police that his 1982 Mazda RX-7 sports car, valued at $13,000, had been stolen overnight during the weekend from Alexander Street where he had parked it — locked — just south of his Forbes College dorm.

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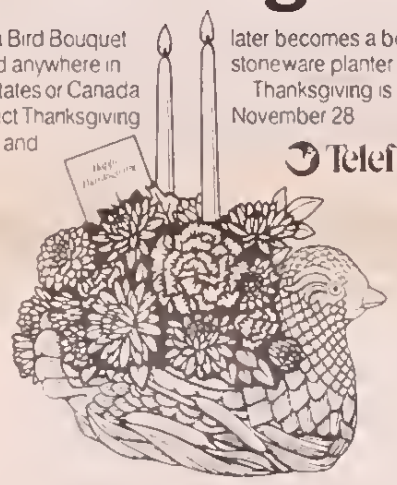

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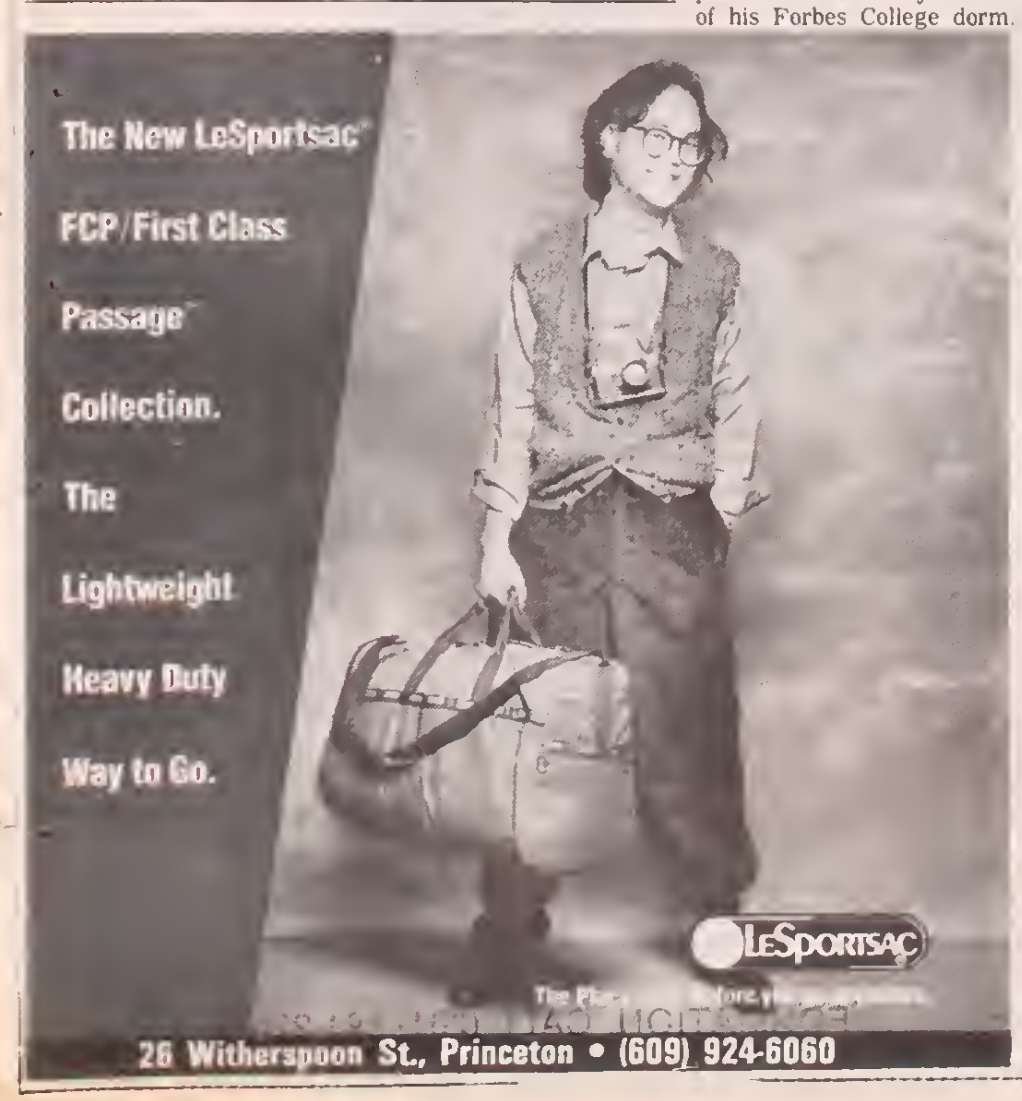

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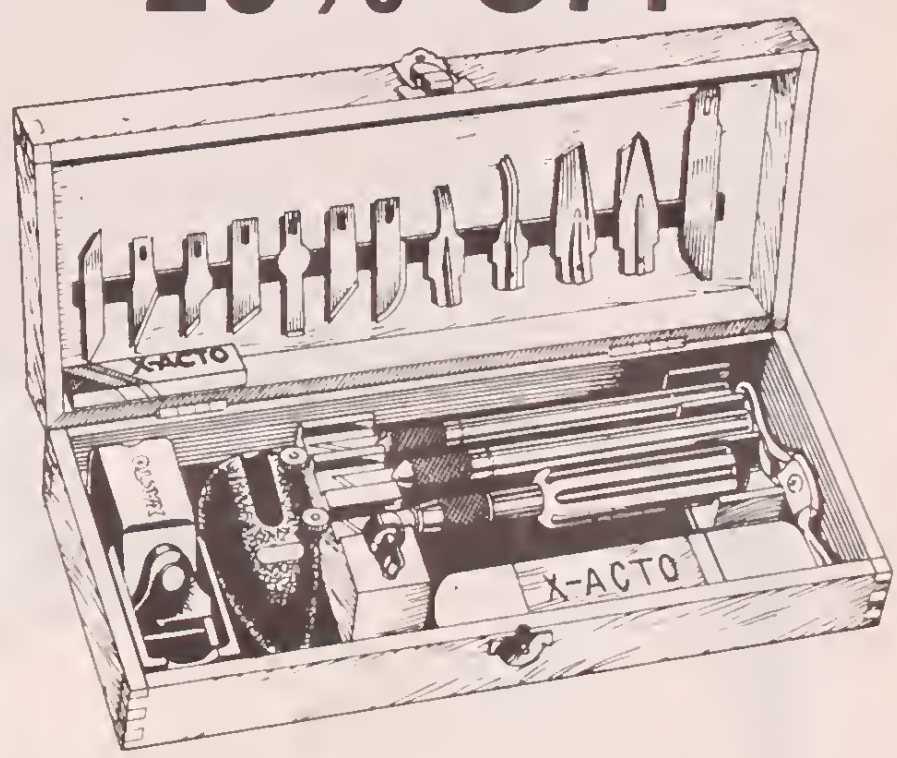

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HEALTH CARE CENTER DEDICATED: Betty Wold Johnson of Princeton was recently honored at a dedication ceremony of the newly-opened Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Health Care Center in Plainfield, a 120-bed nursing care home and adult day care center for 30 older persons. She was joined by Ellis G. Willard, center, of The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, the Princeton-based organization that operates the Johnson Center, and Alwin Kirstein, a new resident of the center. Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late Robert Wood Johnson, Jr., whose charitable trust is partly responsible for the funding of the construction of the $6 million home.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

in his 20s, with long brown hair wearing a black shirt and army-type jacket, was seen by a clerk with two large bulges under his coat. When the clerk told him to stop in order to question him about what was under his coat, police report he replied, "Yeah, right," and ran out the door.

The clerk gave chase but lost sight of the suspect near the Dinky Station. She told police she could heard the sound of potato chips crumbling as the suspect fled.

CARS SERVE AS PALETTE

For Spray Painter. Two parked cars were spray-painted with silver paint Monday.

Between 4 and 8 p.m. a 1984 white Valvo, owned by a Princeton resident, had a silver line sprayed on its left side while parked in the Park Place lot. Between 9 and 10 in the evening, a 1985 black Saab had its rear area spayed while parked in the driveway of its Spruce Street owner.

While a 1985 Ford rented by a Princeton resident was parked Friday evening in the Tulane West lot, someone punctured three of its tires.

The heads of three parking meters on Prospect Avenue were attacked last week by someone using a steel bar to break the heads. Chief Michael Cornevale said the meters "were beaten beyond repair," leaving a $400 replacement cost. Meter department supervisor John Jackson reported the vandalism.

At 10:40 Sunday morning, it was discovered that someone had thrown a rock through a 20 x 36-inch window of the ticket booth at the Garden Theater on *Nassau Street*.

Six windows in a construction trailer parked in the former Hulfish parking lot were smashed last week by a vandal wielding a club. A security guard for the Collins Corporation told police he saw a person breaking the windows but a search of the area by himself and Borough police failed to uncover the suspect.

CYCLIST IS STRUCK

On Route 206. A 31-year-old bicyclist, Rosemary P. Vinch, 130 Altamar Street, Lawrenceville, was struck from behind by a car Sunday afternoon on Route 206 between Quaker Road and Province Line Road.

The driver, Lillian M. Gmeiner, 74, of Trenton, told police that she had come upon the cyclist without seeing her. Ptl. Robert Buchanan noted in his report, however, that there were no vehicles in front of her, nr to her side, and charged Mrs. Gmeiner with careless driving.

The victim was thrown from her bike by the impact. The Gmeiner car continued on for another 38 feet, dragging the 10-speed bicycle under its right front tire.

Ms. Vinch was taken to Princeton Hospital, incapacitated, for treatment of assorted injuries to her entire body.

Both the car and cyclist were heading south when the accident occurred at 4:28 in front of 673 Route 206.

Pedestrian Struck. William K. Freeman, 43, 153 Witherspoon Street, was struck by a car while crossing Witherspoon near Shirley Court on Thursday. At the time, that portion of Witherspoon was being repaved with blacktop and the normal northbound traffic flow had been detoured to the southbound side of the street.

Mr. Freeman told police that he was hit on the left leg by a car which kept on going. "It happened so fast," he said. He

Continued on Page 8

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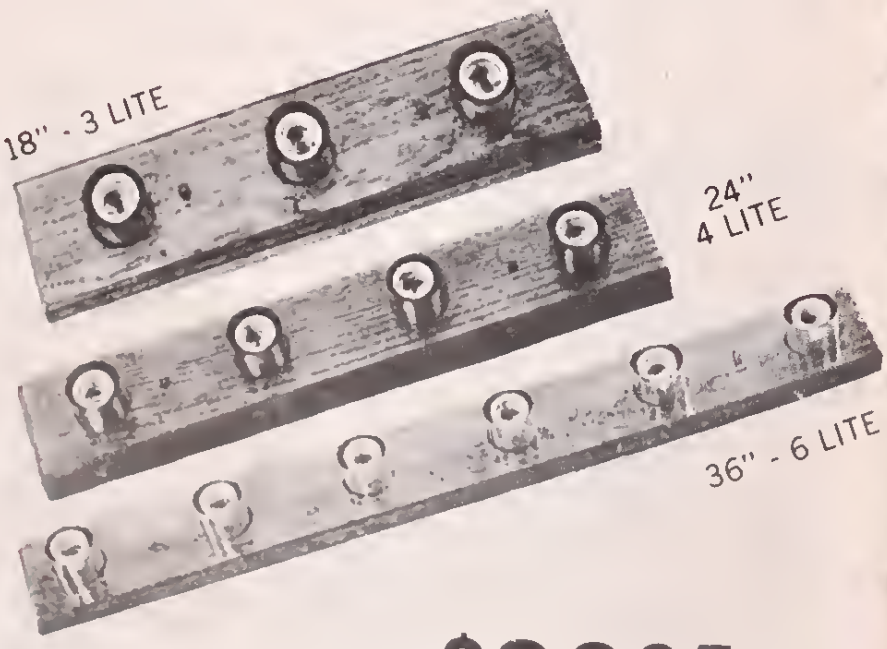

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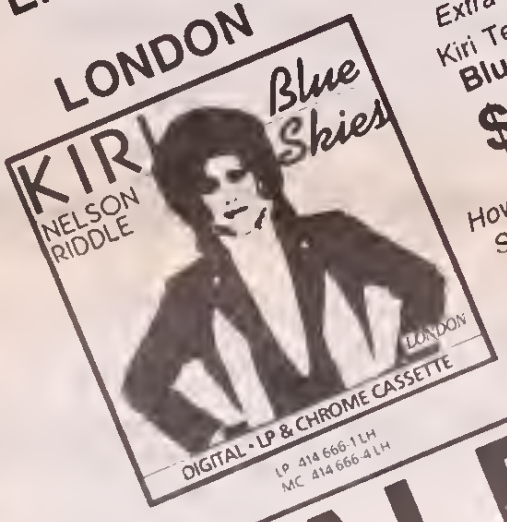

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Colombian Disaster Relief

The Association of Latin Americans at Princeton is organizing a fund-raising campaign to aid the victims of the Colombian volcano disaster. Collected funds are being placed in a special account under the guidance of Princeton University's Office of the Comptroller. They will then be channeled into Colombia via the official international commission for foreign aid that is being set up for this purpose. Funds will go for rebuilding hospitals, schools, roads, houses, water pipes, and whatever else is most needed.

The campaign is directed not only to the University Campus, but also to the community as a whole.

The Association of Latin Americans at Princeton asks that contributions be sent to: P.U./Colombian Disaster Relief, c/o International Center, Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

thought the car was a Mustang, dark green on the bottom and light green on top.

Mr. Freeman was given first aid at the scene for pain in his left leg and right hand and then taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center.

A flagman standing in the roadway at the intersection of Maclean Street directing traffic at the time of the accident — 11:30 a.m. — saw the victim hit the windshield with his hand.

He told police that, as the car went on past him, he saw two black females inside. The passenger was laughing, he said.

He also described the suspect car as a Mustang. Information about the car was radioed to surrounding police departments.

FUEL LINE BLAMED

For Convertible Fire. A defective fuel line is believed to be the cause of a fire that damaged a 1970 MG convertible last week on Faculty Road.

Smoke was coming from under the hood and flames were visible through the grill when two fire trucks and 12 firemen, including Chief Thomas Hagadorn, arrived and extinguished the fire.

The engine compartment and paint on the front end of the car owned by a Hibben Apartment resident were damaged in the blaze.

About three hours later the same day, at 1:15, a brush fire erupted between the rear of Andy's Tavern on Alexander Street and the "Dinky" railroad tracks.

One fire truck and 15 firemen responded to put out the smouldering brush, leaving behind an eight-foot scorched area. Police report a carelessly thrown cigarette may have been the cause of the fire.

Continued on Page 10

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TV FOR GROUP HOME: The Princeton Branch of New Jersey National Bank has donated a color TV to Eden ACRES (A Community Residence Experience), a program serving the educational, residential and employment training needs of children and adults with autism. From left are Patricia Burchnall, branch operations manager for New Jersey National Bank; K. David Holmes, director of residential services for Eden ACRES; David Ramsey, a participant in Winsten House, Eden's East Windsor group home, and Barbara Vagott, branch sales manager for New Jersey National Bank.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ROUTE 1 LAWSUIT

Won't Be Heard. The State Supreme Court has refused to hear the Route 1 suit brought by Princeton Borough, Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, and the County Planning Board.

The suit was filed against the Borough's neighboring municipalities of Lawrence, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and South Brunswick, as well as Middlesex County and the State Department of Transportation. It asks a moratorium on Route 1 construction until certain conditions are met.

This past April, Judge Paul Levy dismissed the Route 1 suit. Council voted an appeal, which is expected to come up in the state Appellate Court this week.

The Supreme Court decision does not impact on the appeal filed in Appellate Court.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. A number of Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $70 each were Beverly Ficherd, 13 Foxcroft Drive; Constance Noyes, Cleveland Road, Skillman; Seiya Obayashi, 29 Douglas Drive; Mana Nguyen, 127D Halsey Street; Patricia DeFranza, Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Alvin Davis, 2436 Redbud Lane, Lawrenceville; and Douglas Nickelson, 286 Carter Road. Mr. Nickelson also paid $20 for improper display of plates.

Fined $60 each were William Bittinger, 330 Cherry Hill Road and Nancy Kraut, Hunters Glen, Plainsboro. Mark D. Patton, 13 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro, paid $80 and an additional $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Paying $60 fines were Chris Closson, 774 Mayflower Avenue, Lawrenceville, careless driving, and David G. Kreuz, 3 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, red light. A stop sign infraction cost Gerald Breese, 65 Cleveland Lane, $70.

Clyde H. Pannell, 80 Clay Street, was fined $510 by Judge Russell W. Annich for driving while his license was suspended.

In Borough criminal court last week, Robin L. Everett, 224 Forrestal Apartments, was fined $60 and placed on a year's probation for assault. A five-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse was suspended.

Richard L. Cruser, 69 Pine Street, was fined $35 and $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for harrassment. Richard K. Freeman, 153 Witherspoon Street, was fined $10 each on five charges of keeping an unregistered vehicle on Borough property for more than 30 days — a violation of a Borough ordinance.

Continued on Page 12

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Duboeuf, Saint Veran - *dry, medium-bodied; crisp, clean and refreshing*.....5.99

Villa Antinori, Bianco - *soft, round and dry; good flavor and balance*.....4.99

San Carlo, Soave - *light, dry and appealing; a real bargain*.....2.99

La Grange, Blanc - *gentle; smooth and dry, another real find*.....2.99

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With champagne! Make it a fine port or a luscious auslese. This is an appropriate way to top off any fine meal:

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Bailey's Irish Cream.....14.49

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BEFORE DINNER

Holidays are very special days, made to enjoy and share with relatives and friends. We hope the list below will help you with your Thanksgiving Dinner. It is our way of thanking you for your patronage. BEFORE DINNER: with your wine, whether it is a dry white, medium bodied, or a smooth, light white, or even a mixed drink, you may want to serve light cheeses, such as:

Jarlsberg: *A mild, very pleasing Swiss from Norway.*

Doux De Montagne: *Semi-soft, mild, truly delicious. A French import; always fresh.*

Creme De Polder: *From Holland, this creamy, tasty cheese will be great with a light white wine.*

INDULGE YOUR TURKEY AND YOURSELF

You've spent hours to prepare a great meal. Do it justice and reward your hard efforts with one of these outstanding dinner wines:

Duboeuf, Pouilly Fuisse - *medium-bodied; complex; harmonious*.....11.99

Calera, Chardonnay - *full, rich flavors; concentrated bouquet*.....9.99

Ch. St. Michelle, Chardonnay - *classic style, medium-bodied, delightful*.....8.99

Napa Cellars, Sauvignon Blanc - *fresh, crisp aroma; deep, round taste*.....7.99

Chateau De Leu, Chardonnay - *lovely, ripe fruit; well developed*.....7.19

Ch. St. Michelle, Johannisberg - *medium-dry, light, fruity touch of sweetness*.....5.99

Both fine reds and whites go well with a turkey, but if your meal is a roast beef or T-bone steak, then one of these excellent reds will go best:

Jordan, Cabernet Sauvignon 1981 - *profound, rich, full flavors. A noble wine*.....19.95

Chateau Haut-Chatain 1982 - *concentrated, variated character, superb*.....8.99

Chateau Tahbilk, Cabernet - *good depth and fine harmony, 'best buy'*.....7.99

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We also have great Bries and marvelous creamy cheeses, as well as Blues and spiced cheeses. Maybe one of our wonderful pates will be the right think for you and your guests.

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Mousse De Canard: *A duck mousse in aspic, light, tasty and simply divine.*

Pate De Campagne: *Very popular for its robust flavor and firm texture, delicious when served with French Cornichons.*

Want to make a super hit? Then our quiches are a sure thing. Deep, rich, luscious, the best anywhere.

Now that you have enjoyed your dinner, time for desserts, the favorite time of children and adults alike. If you didn't serve cheese before dinner, you may consider enjoying some now, with a luscious sweet wine, serve a tray of these delights:

St. Andre: *Triple cream from France, rich, buttery, and very elegant.*

Strawberry Roule: *A creamy cheese roll, full*

Grand Marnier or Rum Torte: *Rich, pie-like*

Keep in mind to serve with a bowl of wonderful
Only) Assorted Cakes: *Chocolate, Cheesecak*

I

Sit back and enjoy your friends. Visit with the
than the finest chocolates available anywhere,
Belgium by air transport only.

Or assorted chocolate covered liqueurs with tl

HAVE THE BES

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Shelf prices prevail in case of error

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Township Court. In Township court last week, Laura M. Lewinn, 52 VanWyck Drive, Princeton Junction, and Robert N. Daviduk, 14 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, each paid $65 for speeding. Failure to keep right cost Raeanne M. Artz, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, $90, and Peter M. Mittnacht, 39 Murray Place, was fined $20 for no insurance card in possession.

John S. Trani, 141 Snowden Lane, was fined $125 for simple assault and $150 for harrassment. Judge Sydney Souter suspended a 30-day sentence to the Workhouse on the stipulation that there be no further harrassment for one year.

Andrew John, 48 John Street, was fined $50 for theft of services (failure to pay a Nassau Inn food bill) and sentenced to one day in jail.

Jamie M. Smith, 17, 88 Jefferson Road, charged with striking and severely injuring a 77-year-old man the previous week in a skidding accident on Mount Lucas Road, was fined $365 for driving while intoxicated, $205 for having an open container of alcohol in the car and $65 for careless driving.

In addition, his license was suspended for six months and Smith was placed on one year's probation and ordered to spend 12 hours in an Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center. Judge Souter suspended a 30-day Workhouse sentence on the condition that Smith enroll in an approved rehabilitation program and attend AA meetings.

STUART SCHOLARS: From left, Stuart Country Day School seniors Shelly Lehman, Beatrice Chukumba and Marla Maruca have been named commended scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Program, while Mayine Yu is a National Merit semi-finalist. Miss Chukumba is also a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Charged with DWI. Maryann Harris, 53, 538 Cherry Hill Road, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Harris was stopped on Rosedale Road on Monday by Ptl. John S. Seeley Jr. who had observed her driving in an erratic manner on The Great Road.

Given balance tests at the scene, Mrs. Harris was later taken to police headquarters where she consented to taking a Breathalyzer test. She was issued a summons calling for her appearance in court and released to the custody of her brother-in-law.

TRANSFORMATIONS

Again Set for U-Store. Transformations Craft Cooperative, a group of 25 artisans from the New Jersey area, will again transform a corner at the Princeton University Store into a craft gallery. Opening day is Wednesday, November 27, and it will continue through Thursday, December 26.

The cooperative, now in its tenth year, takes its name from the process of transformation that is the essence of all craft.

Princeton craftspeople whose work will be included in the gallery are Yvonne Aronson (stoneware and porcelain ceramics), Jean Bussard (contemporary jewelry), Yolanda McPhee (green and flowering plants), Shekina Rudoy (painted silk blouses and scarves and leather masks), and Martha Otis Wright (pottery).

Other area craftspeople include Constance Bracci-McIndo (stoneware), Akiko Colleutt (porcelain and stoneware), and Marilyn Garnick (stoneware forms), all of Hopewell; and Laurel Sanford Scheeler (hand-dyed yarns and sweaters) of Kingston.

CARDS ON SALE

At Medical Center. The Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center is selling holiday greeting cards as a benefit for the Medical Center.

The 1985 card features embossed snowflakes on a red background. They may be purchased in the Hospital Gift Shop at a cost of $10 for 25 cards. The price includes a $5 tax deductible contribution to the Medical Center.

Dixie Bendush, 924-3792, will make special arrangements for those who are unable to come to the gift shop.

The Top Turkey Says:

Come to Thomas Sweet for all your

Thanksgiving treats!

Assorted Chocolate Turkey Novelties

We Have A Perfect Hostess Gift:

EXOTIC CREAM TRUFFLES

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE

179 Nassau St.
924-7222

Chocolates
M-Sat: 10-9
Sun: 12-6

Ice Cream
M-Th & Sun: 12-11
Fri & Sat: 12-12

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Brie - **3.79 per lb.**

Wisconsin Cheddar - **3.19 per lb.**

All Coffee Beans - **10% off**

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10K Y.M.C.A. Turkey Trot

Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

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CIDER DONUTS

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Send A Gift Box Of Apples

Open Everyday 9-6

Free hayrides through the orchard - Saturdays and Sundays in November 12-4, weather permitting.

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Fully Cooked Water Added in Cry-O-Vac
Shank Portion
Smoked Ham 33% Lower Salt lb. **99¢**

SUPER PRODUCE

California Lt. Size
Large Broccoli each **89¢**

SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' 5-7 lb. Avg.
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. **79¢**

Fully Cooked Water Added in Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb. **$1.19** 33% Lower Salt

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round London Broil lb. **$2.19**

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade 'A', Oven Ready, Pure, All Natural, No Preservatives Added, with Pop-up Timer, 10-14 lb. or 18-22 lb
Foodtown Turkeys lb. **69¢**

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Oven Ready, Self Basting, 10-14 lb or 18-22 lb Swift Premium,
Butterball Turkeys lb. **89¢**

Fresh 10-20 lb avg.
Paramount Turkeys lb. **$1.19**

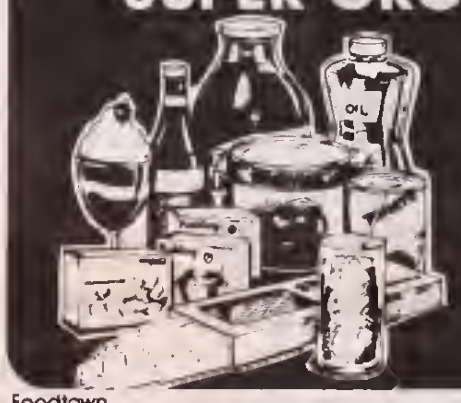
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' **Perdue Cornish Hens**	lb. $1.19
Fully Cooked Water Added in Cry-O-Vac Center Cut (33% Lower Salt) **Smoked Ham Steaks**	lb. $2.69
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer **Drumsticks**	lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer **Wingettes**	lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer **Breasts**	lb. $1.69
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer **Boneless Thighs**	lb. $1.69
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer **Boneless Breasts**	lb. $2.79

LOUIS RICH FRESH TURKEY PARTS

Louis Rich Fresh Turkey **Drumsticks**	lb. 69¢
Louis Rich Fresh Turkey **Wings**	lb. 79¢
Louis Rich Fresh Turkey **Drumettes**	lb. 89¢
Louis Rich Fresh Boneless Sliced Tenderloins **Turkey Cutlets**	lb. $2.99
Foodtown Frozen **Pork Sausage Roll**	lb. pkg. 69¢
Krauss Frozen Farm Country **Breakfast Sausage Links**	2 lb. pkg. $3.49

Fresh **Sno White Mushrooms**	12 oz. pkg. $1.19
Fresh **Carrots**	2 lb. bag 59¢
Florida **Romaine Lettuce**	lb. 49¢
90 Size **Idaho Potatoes**	lb. 39¢
US #1 **Fresh Yams**	3 lbs. 99¢
California **Scallions**	3 bunches 99¢
Mild Yellow **Onions**	3 lb. bag 79¢
White Boiler **Onions**	lb. 69¢
Ocean Spray **Cranberries**	12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Florida 14 Size **Avocados**	each 89¢
36 Size 1/3 Price Sale **Pomegranates**	2 for 69¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Ocean Spray Cocktail, Lo Calorie Cranberry Juice Cocktail or Cranblackberry Diet
Cranberry Juice 48 oz. btl. **$1.69**

Coffee, Asst. Grinds
Maxwell House 16 oz. can **$1.99**

Automatic Dishwasher, Lemon/Reg.
Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box **$2.29**

Jumbo, Asst. Varieties
Viva Towels 1 roll pkg. **59¢**

SUPER APPY

Imported, Danish Cooked, water added Sliced to Order
Dak Ham lb. **$1.49**

Foodtown **Apple Cider**	gal. btl. $1.99
Ocean Spray Whole & Sliced **Cranberry Sauce**	16 oz. can 59¢
In Syrup, Chunk, Crushed or Sliced **Dole Pineapple**	20 oz. can 69¢
Visi Pack **Diamond Walnuts**	16 oz. bag $2.79
Reynolds Heavy Duty **Aluminum Foil**	37½ ft. box 99¢
Comstock Pie **Cherry Filling**	21 oz. can 99¢
Reg. & Unbleached **Gold Medal Flour**	5 lb. bag 79¢
Dinner **Kleenex Napkins**	50 ct. box 79¢
Romaine Marinated **Artichoke Hearts**	6 oz. jar 69¢
Extra Long Grain **Carolina Rice**	2 lb. pkg. 89¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from England, Table Water **Carr's Crackers**	4½ oz. box $1.29
Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water**	23 oz. btl. 79¢
Salad **Barandorf Dressing**	12 oz. jar $1.45
Super Value **Bremner Wafers**	12 oz. can $4.99
Unsweetened **Bakers Chocolate**	8 oz. pkg. $2.29
Giant **Duraflame Log**	1 log pkg. $1.99
Reynolds Turkey **Oven Cooking Bag**	2 ct. box 89¢
In Shells **Diamond Walnuts**	lb. bag 99¢
Foodtown Colossal Ripe Pitted **Whole Olives**	5.75 oz. can 99¢
Aunt Sue **Raw Honey**	16 oz. btl. $1.29
Sugar Substitute **Sweet N Low**	100 ct. pkg. $1.29

Rosa Stick, by the piece **Hormel Pepperoni**	lb. $2.99
Chef Gourmet, sliced to order **Turkey Breast**	½ lb. $1.19
Hormel Dilusso, sliced to order **Genoa Salami**	½ lb. $2.69
Schickhaus, sliced to order **Braunschweiger**	½ lb. $1.19
Carando Bnls., sliced to order **Prosciutto**	½ lb. $3.49
Hormel, sliced to order **Spiced Ham**	lb. $2.99
Fresh **Tortellini Salad**	½ lb. $1.39
Store Cut **Ile De France Brie**	lb. $2.99
Imp., store cut **Jarlsberg Cheese**	lb. $2.99
Imp., sliced to order **Switzerland Cheese**	½ lb. $1.89

SUPER DAIRY

Minute Maid, Reg. or New Country Style **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cart. $1.59
Foodtown **Sour Cream**	16 oz. cont. 69¢
Asst. Flavors **La Yogurt**	3 6 oz. conts. $1
Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet **Land O Lakes Butter**	lb. pkg. $2.19
Breyers **Plain Yogurt**	qt. cont. $1.39
Pillsbury **Pie Crust**	15 oz. pkg. $1.59
Pillsbury, Asst. Var. **Best Cookies**	20 oz. pkg. $1.89
Churney **Cheese Balls**	7 oz. pkg. $1.59
Plain **Columbo Yogurt**	qt. cont. $1.29

BAKERY VALUES

Apple, Coconut Custard or Pumpkin or Mince Pies **Foodtown Pies**	20 oz. pkg. $1.29
Foodtown **English Muffins**	2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Echo Farms, Cream Puffs and **Chocolate Eclairs**	16 oz. pkg. $1.59
Foodtown **Raisin Bread**	16 oz. pkg. 99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Pacific **Fresh Oysters**	8 oz. cup $1.99
Fresh **Bluefish Fillet**	lb. $1.99
Fresh **Hake Fillet**	lb. $2.19
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting**	lb. $1.89

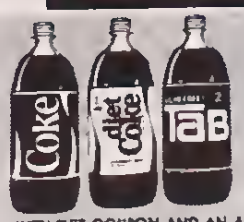
SUPER FROZEN

In Cream Sauce **Birds Eye Onions**	9 oz. pkg. 79¢
Mrs. Paul's, Yams and Apples **Candied Yams**	12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Birds Eye Cauliflower or **Broccoli Spears**	10 oz. pkg. 69¢
Sara Lee All Butter **Croissants**	6 oz. pkg. $1.59
Citrus Hill Select **Orange Juice**	12 oz. cont. $1.29
Bridgeford **Bread Dough**	3 1 lb. pkgs. $1.39
Foodtown Individually Quick Frozen **Whole Strawberries**	20 oz. bag $1.49
Southland Butternut Squash and **Mashed Turnips**	11 oz. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown **Tiny Peas**	10 oz. pkg. 59¢

SUPER DELI

Imp., Polish Canned **Krakus Ham**	3 lb. can $5.99
Imp., Polish Canned **Krakus Ham**	5 lb. can $9.89
Foodtown Regular & Thick **Sliced Bacon**	lb. pkg. $1.39
Meat **Armour Franks**	lb. pkg. $1.39

DAVIDSON COUPON



Diet Coke, Tab
COCA COLA 2 liter btl. **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 18 thru Nov. 23, 1985.

No. 10

DAVIDSON COUPON

Lightly Salted or Sweet
LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. quarters **$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 18 thru Nov. 23, 1985.

No. 11

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Unbleached, WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 BETTY CROCKER FAMILY BROWNIE MIX, 21¼ OZ. PKG. AT $1.29 each

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **FREE**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 18 thru Nov. 23, 1985.

No. 12

Prices Effective Mon., Nov. 18 thru Sat. Nov. 23, 1985. Not responsible for Typographical Errors. We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

Elm Ridge Neighbors Speak Out in S.T. Peterson Hearing

Another round in the application by contractor and developer S.T. Peterson to build a 165,000 square foot office-research building on an 85-acre lot at the corner of Carter Road and Elm Ridge Road was heard Monday night in the Timberlane School auditorium before the Hopewell Township Zoning Board. The hearing — was it the sixth or seventh wondered a weary board member — featured for the first time comments from neighbors not represented by an attorney.

Board chairman Wilfred Skillman cautioned speakers, "We are attempting to expedite this case by trying to avoid repetitious testimony; we've been subjected to it already. I remind you at the end of the year if no decision has been reached the application will be automatically granted under the state land use law. So please do not get up and filibuster."

The first half of the meeting consisted of Peterson attorney William Sutphin cross-examining professional planner Richard Cappolla, who had testified in a previous meeting against the application.

The next meeting in the series of hearings has been set for 7 p.m. December 9 in Hopewell Township Hall for Board members to hear a basic background on zoning in the area. In addition, Mr. Sutphin will present two rebuttal witnesses and it is hoped that attorneys for both sides — Mr. Sutphin for St. Peterson, Joseph Stonaker representing Lawrence Township, and James Britt, representing Elm Ridge and Carter Road residents — will be able to give their summations.

If it turns out another meeting is needed, it will be held the following night.

Of the 85.4 acre parcel of land involved in the application, 45.6 acres are in Lawrence Township and 39.6 in Hopewell Township. Only 20 are planned for development in the Peterson proposal. In 1982, when S.T. Peterson appeared before the same zoning board with a similar proposal, it was turned down. The company later won an appeal of that denial in court.

Five yes votes from the seven-member board are needed to grant the use variance that S.T. Peterson needs to proceed.

At the start of Monday's meeting, attended by some 50 residents, Mr. Cappolla reviewed for the board what he had discussed in the previous meeting. He had, he said, described the proposal in terms of use and reviewed the impact from traffic and parking. He had also disussed the Hopewell Township master plan and the intentions of the master plan as far as a research-office district and in terms of a conditional use and compared the application with existing research facilities in the area such as Educational Testing Service, Mobil, Squibb and AT&T.

Mr. Cappolla summed up his remarks by saying, "My feeling from a planning viewpoint is it could have a domino effect if approved. The next application would be that much harder to deny.

"Clearly, it is against the intentions of the Hopewell master plan and I recommend that it not be given approval."

After testifying that he felt the granting of a use variance would "create arguments for development of land use fronting on Elm Ridge Road," Mr. Cappolla further observed that the proposal was sandwiched in 20 acres in the corner of the property. "The only reason I can make any sense out of that is to allow for future expansion."

"Would clustering several buildings be a better use?" asked Mr. Sutphin. "Not for office use. This is not multiple housing," replied Mr. Cappolla.

Improve Site Design. "I'm saying the open space should be spread out around the site, the construction more centralized. The site design can be improved on in any number of ways to satisfy site planning."

When Mr. Stonaker asked Mr. Cappolla if there were any special reasons under the special reasons concept of the Hopewell Township Ordinance to support the application, Mr. Cappolla replied, "No, I could not find one. I don't think this is an environmentally sensitive plan. I conclude there is nothing unique about the property, nothing unique about the proposal."

Robert C. Billmeier, the zoning board's attorney for this case, asked Mr. Cappolla, "Can the land be developed for residential use?" No reason why not if septic or sewering were available, Mr. Cappolla answered. "Does the characteristic of the land preclude it from being developed as residential?" Mr. Billmeier pressed. "No," Mr. Cappolla replied.

"If the entire 85 acres were being used, would you have any problems with the proposed use of office-research?" Mr. Billmeier asked Mr. Cappolla.

"From a use viewpoint, per se, I don't think this is appropriate land use to put it upon," replied Mr. Cappolla. "There are problems when the use straddles two township lines: who will collect the garbage, who will collect the taxes, who will supply the police, firemen? Some sort of piggyback or joint approval is needed."

Vox Populi. Each of the six residents who voiced opinions about the application heeded Mr. Skillman's admonition to be brief and to the point. All were opposed.

The first, former Hopewell Township mayor James J. Freda, now a private citizen, who said he had attended every meeting and lived 250 feet from Elm Ridge Road, told the board members: "Zoning laws exist to preserve the residential character of an area; if this application were granted, it would unalterably change the character of the neighborhood."

To grant it, he continued, would be tantamount to spot zoning. He questioned the speculative nature of the application, recalling how a professor in a zoning class he attended had stated that the profit motive was an unacceptable

Continued on Next Page

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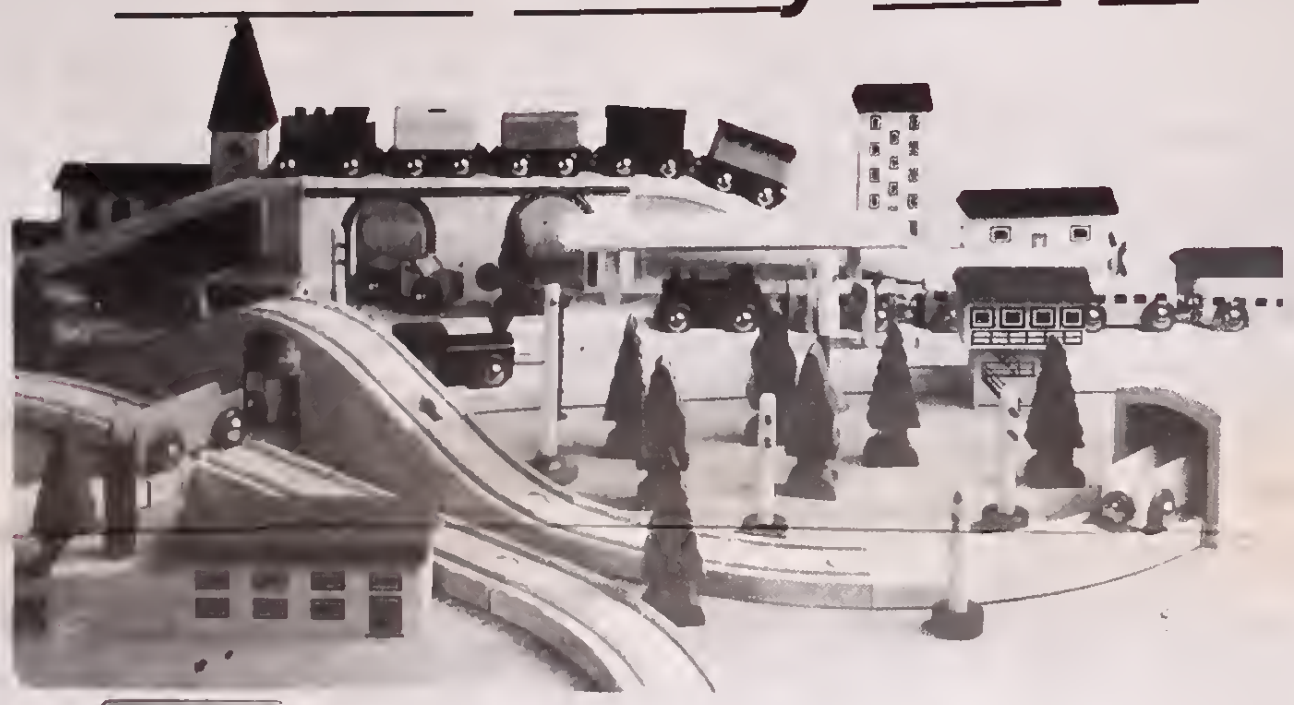

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Peterson Hearing

Continued from Preceding Page

table reason for allowing a non-permitted use. "That instructor," he said, "was Mr. Sutphin."

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In urging the board to deny the request, Mr. Freda said that he had a petition with 400 signatures, and while he knew it was not proper to present it to the board, "I want the Board to know there is a large body of citizens in the community who oppose this application."

Bruno Walmsley of Elm Ridge Road identified himself as a recent member of the community. He was concerned, he said, with the effect on property values. He then noted the proposal needed 100 acres, according to the master plan, and he saw no reason to go against that requirement.

———

"I am amazed at how quiet and peaceful the area is," he began. "I can see trees, the sky, fields. The building can only affect that.

"At night I can see the stars; I do not want to see halogen lamps illuminating a parking lot." Additional traffic would only exacerbate the existing problem, Mr. Walmsley observed.

He ended with two requests. One was for the developers. "Leave us alone. The people in the neighborhood do not want it; go down to Route 1 and find a place there." His second request was to the zoning board: deny the application. Mr. Walmsley returned to his seat amid a round of applause from the audience.

———

Mike Maloney told the board he had moved to the area a few months ago from Los Angeles and liked its openess and special character, describing it as the last oasis in the area between New York and Philadelphia. "I want it to stay that way." He urged the board to unanimously reject the request, thereby giving a message to those outside the Township that the Board is serious about maintaining the existing zoning laws.

Board chairman Skillman gently informed Mr. Maloney that various permits granted by the zoning board do not establish precedents. Every case, he said, is heard on its own individual merit.

———

A Carter Road resident, Elizabeth Bates, commented that at no point had she seen any evidence that S.T. Peterson company has any background as a landlord. "They would become landords," she noted, "of a particularly sensitive system, one which included the Stony Brook watershed."

Peter J. Hertz of West Shore Drive listed his qualifications before commenting: traffic engineer, civil engineer, environmental engineer and employee of Mobil since 1969, since '79 in Hopewell Township.

"We can't," he began, "continue to expand with the congestion that may be caused with the development of these plans.

"Testimony has been given that the typical growth rate of people employed in a specific facility is three percent. From 1980 to '83, when Mobil was very active, the growth rate was more than ten percent in two of those three years."

———

Peter J. Hooper of Arvida Drive, who told the board he moved to the area five years ago for its rural and pastoral atmosphere, observed: "There is one important difference between Peterson and the larger research firms in the area: They are all landowners; they have a commitment to the area. Peterson, as a tenent, might not have the same interest."

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 21: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: (FREE) Drawing/Painting; Senior Resource Center.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations for Saturday Methodist Luncheon, call 921-7928 (All Seniors Welcome).

Friday, November 22: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Sewing Group; Redding Circle.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Sewing Group; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, November 23: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Group; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Methodist Church Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, November 24: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA.

3 p.m.: Free - Jazz/Vocal Concert; (Kelsey Theatre); MCCC.

Monday, November 25: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, November 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, November 27: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

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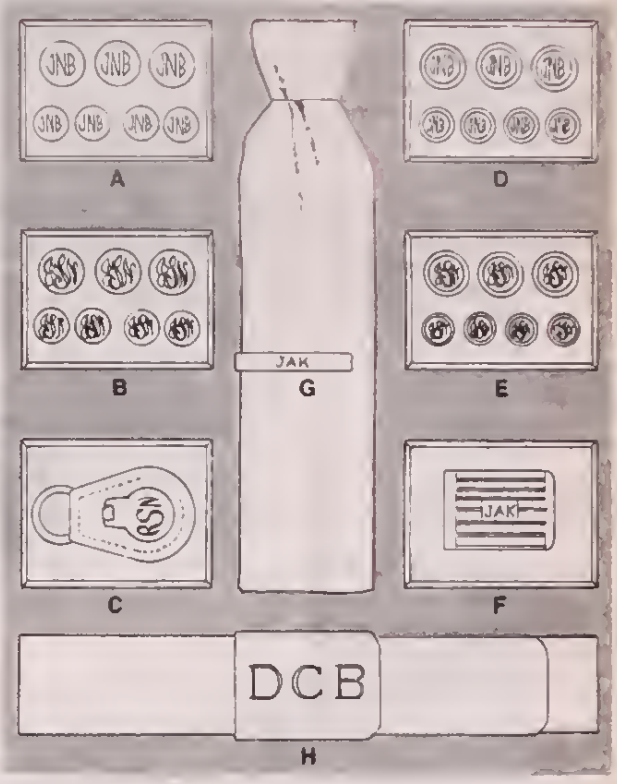

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B. Silver pleted blazer buttons	$22.50	F. Money clip	$10.00
C. Key fob	$10.00	G. Tie bar	$10.00
D. 12K gold filled buttons	$85.00	H. Gold plated buckle, reversible belt	$25.00

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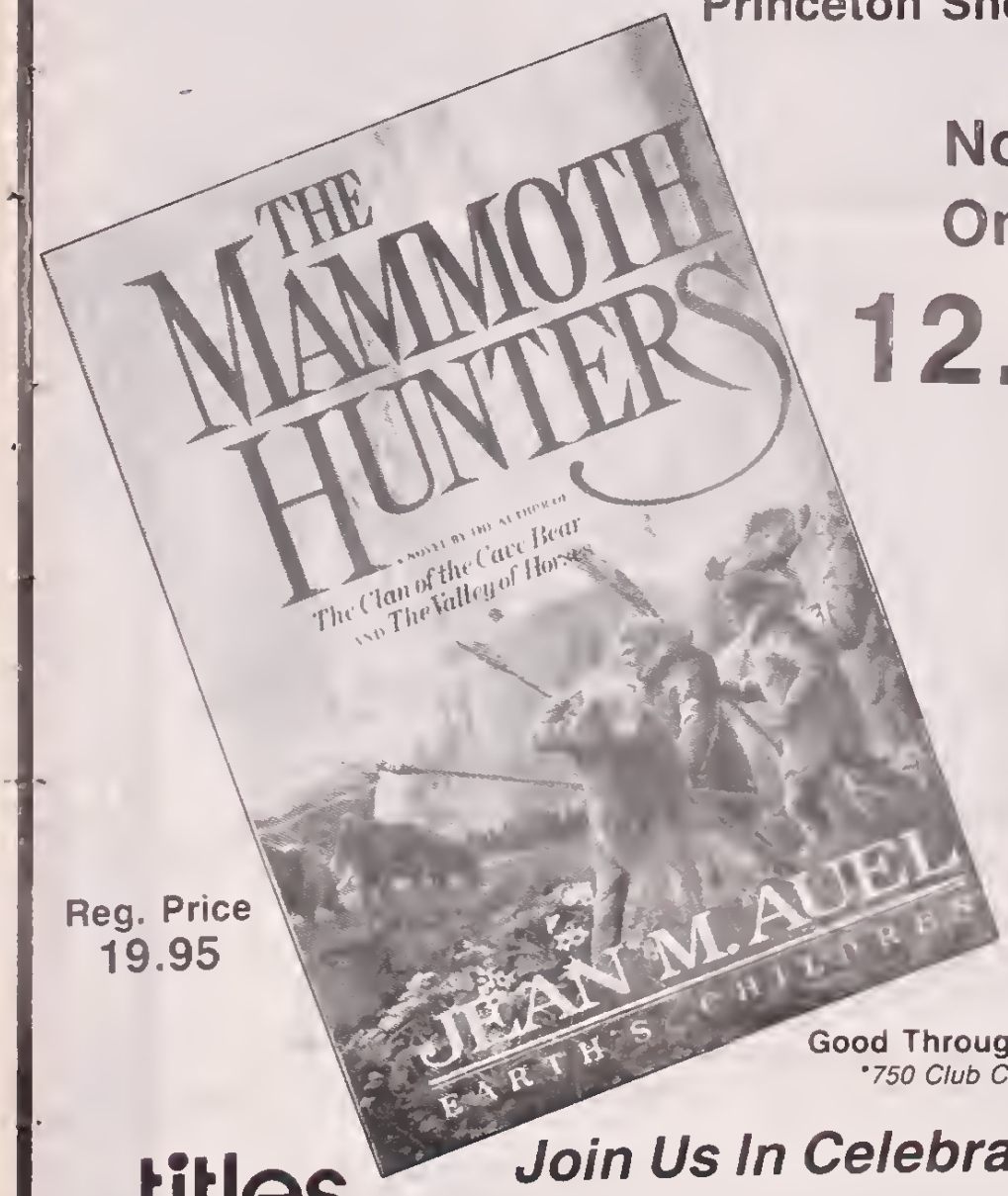

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ADDITION SOUGHT

To Medical Center. Princeton Medical Center wants to build a one-story 7,400 square-foot radiation therapy unit at the front of the six-story hospital J-wing on Witherspoon Street.

To attach the new treatment area in such a way that it is accessible to and from the existing x-ray and laboratory facilities within the hospital, the Medical Center proposes to demolish the one-story brick end of the old Medical Arts building to make room for moving the driveway. The new radiation therapy unit would be built where the driveway presently enters from Witherspoon Street.

The traffic pattterns would remain the same, into that main hospital entrance and around the circle and out again, or out toward the hospital garage and Henry Street. But in order to draw attention to the main entrance, which would be somewhat hidden by the new radiation therapy unit, the Medical Center wants to construct a covered portico extending from the entrance to the grass-covered island.

———

These plans were unveiled last week before a meeting of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB). The Medical Center is scheduled to come before the Planning Board on Tuesday, December 3, for site plan approval and a parking variance. The Planning Board meets in the Valley Road building meeting room, Witherspoon Street entrance, starting at 7:30.

The Medical Center seeks a waiver of 14 parking spaces. There was discussion of whether this constituted a variance in perpetuity, or whether these spaces were deferred until such time as the Medical Center again comes before a board for an addition or alteration and is unable to show that it can accommodate the required parking in its existing parking facilities.

———

Parking Lost Forever? When the Medical Center last came before the Planning Board, for approval for the new medical arts building that is about to open, 59 parking spaces were waived, or deferred. Were they "lost forever," SPRAB members wondered or, added to the 14 that are subject to this request, do they constitute an accumulated 73 spaces waived or deferred? Is there some day of reckoning at which time the hospital will have to provide those spaces?

According to Chris Tarr, Medical Center attorney, a 1978 Borough ordinance, arrived at, apparently, in consultation with the Medical Center, stipulates that the Center need only "certify" by actual count that empty spaces in excess of the number needed at the time of the specific new construction application do exist in existing on-site parking lots or the garage. The Medical Center's count can be verified by the Borough zoning officer to make it official, but this is all that is required for what Mr. Tarr says is neither a variance or a waiver.

———

By a recent hospital count, there were 58 empty, available spaces at 11 a.m. on a particular day recently, and 35 spaces at 3 p.m. Both numbers are in excess of the 14 spaces that the hospital would be expected to provide using the normal yardstick of so many spaces per so many square feet of building.

SPRAB Chairman Robert von Zumbusch felt strongly that there should be some mechanism to take care of parking needs as they develop in the future — a mechanism that would operate even if there is not an application pending. He suggested the 1978 Borough ordinance might need amending, and asked Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak to look into it.

Mr. Tarr said the hospital would be willing to take care of the 14 spaces if they are needed at the time of some future development application. However he said that the Medical Center would not think it fair or reasonable to be asked do so without the need occasioned by development.

———

Some Criticisms. SPRAB member Henry Arnold objected to the many different kinds of plant material proposed and asked instead that a few large caliber shade trees be planted to form an arch over the entrance driveway. Mr. von Zumbusch and others criticized the design of the portico.

In response to a question from Denyse Reid, a Medical Center radiologist said there would be no nuclear waste from the new facility, which is designed for the treatment of malignant diseases. Some treatment would involve the use of a linear accelerator which accelerates electrons in ordinary electric current, the doctor said, and is very site-specific in its application. Other treatment would involve radioactive implants from tiny pellets that have a useful life of 50 years or more, he said.

———

Only two additional employees would be added to the staff for the new radiation therapy unit — a nurse and a physicist trained in handling isotopes.

SPRAB members agreed to recommend approval of the unit by the Planning Board, with caveats in regard to parking and trees.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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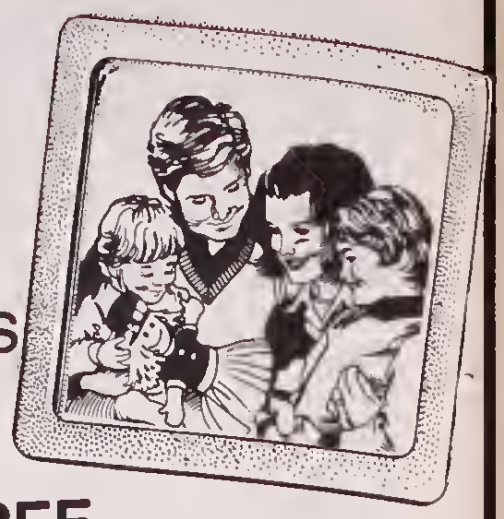

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

SUMMITRY, SORT OF

At John Witherspoon. Don Blankenbush's seventh and eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School are spending time this Summit week playing, "The Other Side." This is a computer game that simulates, to some extent, the superpower struggle.

The object of the game is to build a bridge in as short a time as possible. Part of the effort on both sides is to send out patrols to find the fuels necessary to raise money for building the bridge.

One side can decide to bomb the other side for this fuel. In this event, the whole playing area could get contaminated and both sides would be destroyed.

"They're dealing with weapons that can contaminate," said Mr. Blankenbush. "They can't build the bridge unless they cooperate with each other."

He said his classes have been doing reports on the Summit Conference and studying the Soviet Union in the past few weeks.

"This game is applicable in the sense that there must be some resolution between the two sides to accomplish the mutual goal of building the bridge."

The Princeton students played "The Other Side" by phone modem with a team from Cambridge, Mass., this past summer. The Cambridge kids were shown on a television program last week playing the game with a team from Geneva.

Mr. Blankenbush said the computer game was brought to his attention by School Superintendent Paul Houston.

"He told me that a number of superintendents had played it at a meeting, and that they were so aggressive they ended up destroying each other. The bridge was never built."

"The Other Side" tries to be authentic in every detail. There's even a hot line for urgent messages from one side to the other.

---

50 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the two weeks ending November 14, 26 boys and 24 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Larry and Susan Salustro, 80 Wescott, Neshanic; Albert and Katherine Raboteau, 73 Gulick Road, both on November 1; George and Linda Harris, 3 Andrea Lane, Mercerville, November 2; Mark and Diane Feuerbach, 1204 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Stig and Jamie Kamph, Wilson Road, Lambertville; James and Cheryl Loyer, 831 Plumb Street, Trenton, all on November 3;

Also to Dennis and Victoria Bain, 409 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, November 4; John and Jean Petrocelli, 1095 Millstone River, Hillsborough, November 5; Stillianos and Mary Kafouros, 217 Powers Street, New Brunswick; Glenn and Michelle Kornegay, 98 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor; Martin and Mary Capoferri, 1486 Hamilton, Somerset; Richard and Sandra Craig, 25 Alexander Avenue, Freehold; Gary and Joyce Neubeck, 6 Devon, Lawrenceville, all on November 6;

Also to John and Lois Watson, E-10 Wynbrook West, E. Windsor; Michael and Lydia Marran, 61 Longfield Road, Neschanic, both November 7; Thomas and Karen Brady, 676 Ithaca Place, E. Windsor, November 8; Michael and Mary Silverman, 1 Scammell Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Susan Cook, 4 Mark Cermele Court, Lawrenceville, both on November 9;

Also to Benjamin and Deborah Colbert, 137 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Deborah Huber, 78 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, both on November 11; Greg and Karen Hill, P.O. Box 89, Sergeantsville; Gerald and Cynthia Oberkofler, 47 Foxtail Lane, Monmouth, both on November 12;

Also to Armando and Julia Bengochea, 406C Devereux Avenue; Jeffrey and Vivien Blumstein, F-22 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on November 13; Frank and Donna Puhalski, 180 Franklin Corner L 19, Lawrenceville; and Hector and Maria Ramos, 86 Princeton Arms SO 1, Cranbury, both on November 14.

Daughters were born to David and Alson Beier, PO Box 153 Culver, Dayton; Donald and Vicki Gavenda, 28 Aberfoyle Drive, Trenton; Klaus and Christel Winkelmann, 30-16 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Keith and Randi Ann Hnilicka, 9A 6 Chestnut Willow, Cranbury; Bruno and Katharen Giuliari, 19 Arrowood Drive, Hamilton Square; Steve and Linda Hodul, 167 Stockton Street, Hightstown, all on November 3;

Also to Rudole and Barbara School, L1 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Michael and Catherine Crackel, 71 Moran Avenue; Adrian and Barbara Nunn, 230 New Road, Lambertville, all on November 4; David and Pamela Szabo, 15 S. Main Street, Cranbury, November 5;

Also to Peter and Patricia McCormick, 26 Probasco Drive, Allentown; David and Nancy Icenhower, 14J Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on November 6; James and Denise Kalbach, 178 Buckelew Avenue, Jamesburg; David and Robin Procida, 10 Willow Way, Dayton, all on November 7.

Also to Theodore and Karen Wilk, 27 Flower Hill Drive, Trenton; Magdy and Mona Nasseff, Princeton Arms No. 11, Cranbury; James and Cathy Boyd, 45 Oakey, Kendall Park; Peter and Gail Costanza,

Continued on Next Page

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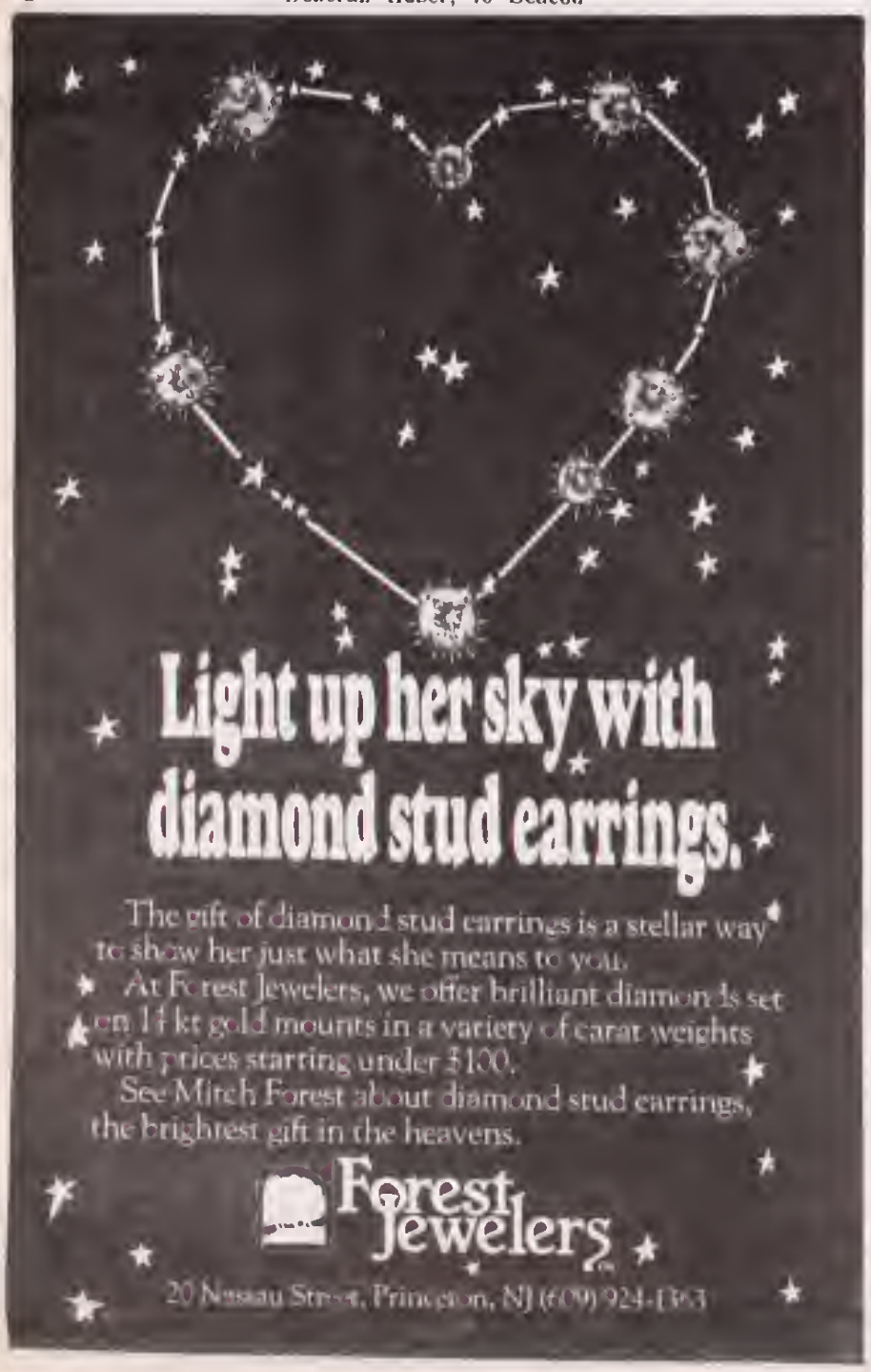

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

189 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; William and Mary Carpenter, 5 Arvida Drive, Pennington, all on November 8.

Also to Robert and Polly Davison, 66 Spruce Street; James and Denise Helms, RD 4 Box 110, Cranbury, both on November 10; Mitchell and Suzanne Malter, 1 Running Brook Drive, Millstone, November 13; William and Eileen Davis, 36 Drake Road, Mendham; and Thomas and Heidi Rafferty, 6 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro.

SEMINAR SUNDAY

On Princeton and Growth. A symposium on the unprecedented growth of the Route 1 corridor will be held Sunday at 4 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Jerry G. Goodman, host of "Adam Smith's Money World," will moderate. Panelists will be Robbert Geddes, architect; Lawrence Houstoun, urban develoment consultant; the Honorable Alan J. Karcher, speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, and William H. White, urban sociologist.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Eleanor Lippincott at 924-3570 or Linda Hayes at 683-1049.

Cost is $25 for the symposium only and $50 for the symposium and cocktail reception to meet the panelists immediately following the program.

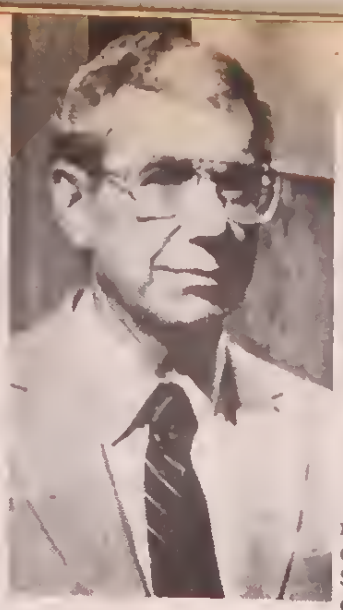
The symposium is sponsored by Princeton "Friends of Thirteen."

SKI FILM PLANNED

As Fundraiser. Warren Miller's new ski film, *Steep and Deep*, will be presented Friday at 7 and again at 9 at the Princeton High School auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Tickets are available at H. Gross & Co. Outfitters on Palmer Square and the Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center. They will also be at the door the night of the performance.

Steep and Deep was made in the high altitudes of North America, Asia, Europe and New Zealand. It is the 36th feature film from ski movie mogul Warren Miller and



Jerry G. Goodman

features funny narration, breathtaking images, dazzling action and visual surprises.

Highlighted in this film are many of skiing's more eccentric devotees, as well as those out to conquer the toughest and most spectacular terrain. Martina Navratilova risks her tennis career for a few turns in the powder. Others are bump skiers, slalom experts, cliff humpers, ice climbers and a precision ski team.

Mr. Miller captures daredevil antics, with skiers leaping from a moving helicopter, rappelling down 70-degree slopes and jumping off cliffs into icy boulder strewn gullies.

The Scholarship Foundation is presenting this film to benefit Princeton High School seniors who have been accepted into college but whose personal resources do not quite cover their tuition expenses. Last June, 23 graduates received grants totaling almost $26,000.

RAKE SALE SATURDAY

To Aid Nursery School. The Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual bake sale Saturday from 9 to noon in front of the Rite-Aid Pharmacy on Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for new equipment for the more than 100 children in the school.

ENROLLMENT OPEN

For Toddler Program. Lakeside Montessori Center, 39 Magnolia Lane, is accepting applications for January admission into its full-day Toddler Program for children 18-36 months of age.

Limited openings are available in the 9-3 program, which may be extended to as early as 8 a.m. or as late as 5:30 p.m.

The toddler program is in its third year. In August, the center will begin accepting infants as young as six weeks.

Deadline for application is December 1. For further information, call 924-8077.

RIBBON-CUTTING SET

At Shopping Center. A ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday at noon at the Princeton Shopping Center will officially open the renovated mall on Harrison Street to the community.

The owners of the Center will unveil the new courtyard, the green Harrison Street awning, as well as new sidewalks, lighting, signs, fountain, and the clock tower.

There will be special sales throughout the Center to highlight the day. The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will provide musical entertainment, and Alt's gymnasts, from the Alexander Road school, will perform artistic and rhythmic gymnastics at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Visitors to the Princeton Shopping Center will receive complimentary free gifts and balloons in celebration of the day. A turkey raffle will take place throughout the day, with winners selected each hour, starting at 11 a.m

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RAFFLE PLANNED

By YWCA Artisans. The Artisan's Guild of the YWCA is holding its annual raffle for the benefit of the YWCA. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA or from Artisan's Guild members. Winning tickets will be drawn by YWCA President Pam Mount on Thursday, December 12, at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the YM-YWCA.

This year's first prize is a gray wool double-bed size coverlet, hand knit by Guild members. The coverlet project was coordinated by Sherrie Rainey. Second prize is a 45" by 45" quilted wall hanging, stitched in a basket pattern by Alexandra Whitelock. A 40" by 78" hand woven grey and white throw, crafted by Weezie Sheak, is the third prize.

Helen Seymour's 102-piece tiger puzzle is the fourth prize. Fifth prize is a Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed animal sewn by Carolyn Cook. Three $10 gift certificates in the Artisan's Guild Shop are featured as sixth, seventh and eighth prizes. All artisans are consigners in the shop.

The prizes are on display at the Artisan's Guild Shop in the YM-YWCA lounge. The shop is

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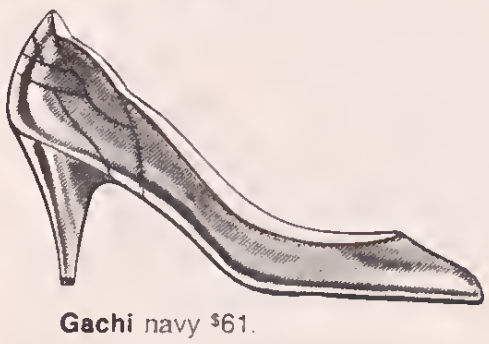
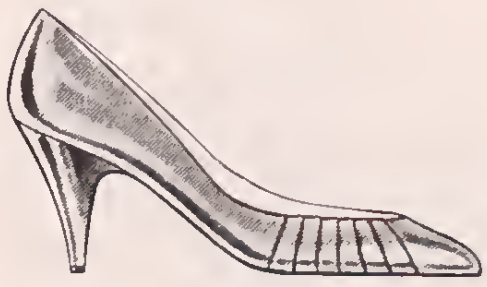


Gachi navy $61.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

open Monday through Friday from 11-3. The prizes may also be seen at the YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace, to be held on November 23 from 10-4

Shop hours will be extended to 11-7 on three Thursday evenings, December 5, 12 and 19, during the holiday shopping season. For further information call shop manager, Bambi Kuhl, at 924-0501.

GUIDES ARE SOUGHT

By Historical Society. With the recent opening of the new exhibit, "Elias Boudinot, At Home in the Early Republic," the Historical Society is retraining its present volunteer staff and hopes to attract new volunteers, especially those interested in becoming Bainbridge House guides.

A training session will be held at Bainbridge House on Saturday from 10 until noon. Those interestd in becoming volunteer guides are welcome to attend either one of these events. To register to attend or receive more information, contact Sara Cureton at 921-6748.

ARCARO TRACT FOCUS

Of Planning Board. A zoning amendment, a proposed new road and a revised office development, all centering on the OR-3 zone in the northern Township, will take up the Planning Board's attention when it meets this Thursday. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street.

Stephen Samost of Cherry Hill is scheduled to present revised plans of a major office development for concept review. The proposal would involve 52 of the 55 acres in a triangular tract, belonging to Angelo Arcaro, that constitute the entire OR-3 zone. Mr. Samost's original plans, unveiled in concept last January, called for 63 small one- and two-story condominium office buildings scattered uniformly across the tract.

Planning Board members and Professional Planner Duggan Kimball felt the southern portion of the site, which is wooded and on the ridge, was not suitable for such intense development. They also objected to the amount of coverage which so many small scattered buildings would represent.

Their concerns have led to proposed revisions in the OR-3 nrdinance. If adopted by Township Committee, the amended ordinance would split the zone into two parts and reduce the permitted floor area in both halves but more so in the less developable portion. It also would require a two story minimum office building height, in an effort to concentrate development.

In his revised plans, Mr. Samost has eliminated office buildings from the less readily developable portion of the tract and reduced the number in the flat open portion from 41 to 38. He has also changed the name of his proposed development from Princeton Office Park to Lakeridge Office Center.

The Planning Board will discuss the modifications to the OR-3 and vote on whether or not to forward the amended ordinance to Township Committee for action. The Board will then hold a public hearing on the proposed connector road between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206. To be known as Road B on the Master Plan Circulation Plan, this connector would be some 2,000 feet long and would traverse both the OR-3 zone and the neighboring RH zone belonging to Mrs. Chester Peterson.

The Planning Board is scheduled to discuss its 1986 operating budget and a 1986 capital budget request before it turns to the OR-3 matters.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CAREER COUNSELING

Three Sessions Planned. The Family Service Agency of Princeton is offering a three-session workshop on career counseling starting Saturday, November 23, at its Princeton office, 120 John Street.

The first session will start at 9 a.m. and will run until 4 with an hour for lunch. Testing, self-assessment, decision making and researching careers will be discussed. The second session on December 7, will be a personal 45-minute appointment with the workshop leader to assess the participants' strengths and needs.

The final session will be December 14, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with an hour for lunch and will cover resume writing, job search strategies and interviewing skills.

The workshop will be conducted by Marian Rowe, M.A., a career counseling specialist associated with Psychology Associates of Newtown, Pa.

TALKS ON CAMPUS

By Foreign Diplomats. The International Relations Council

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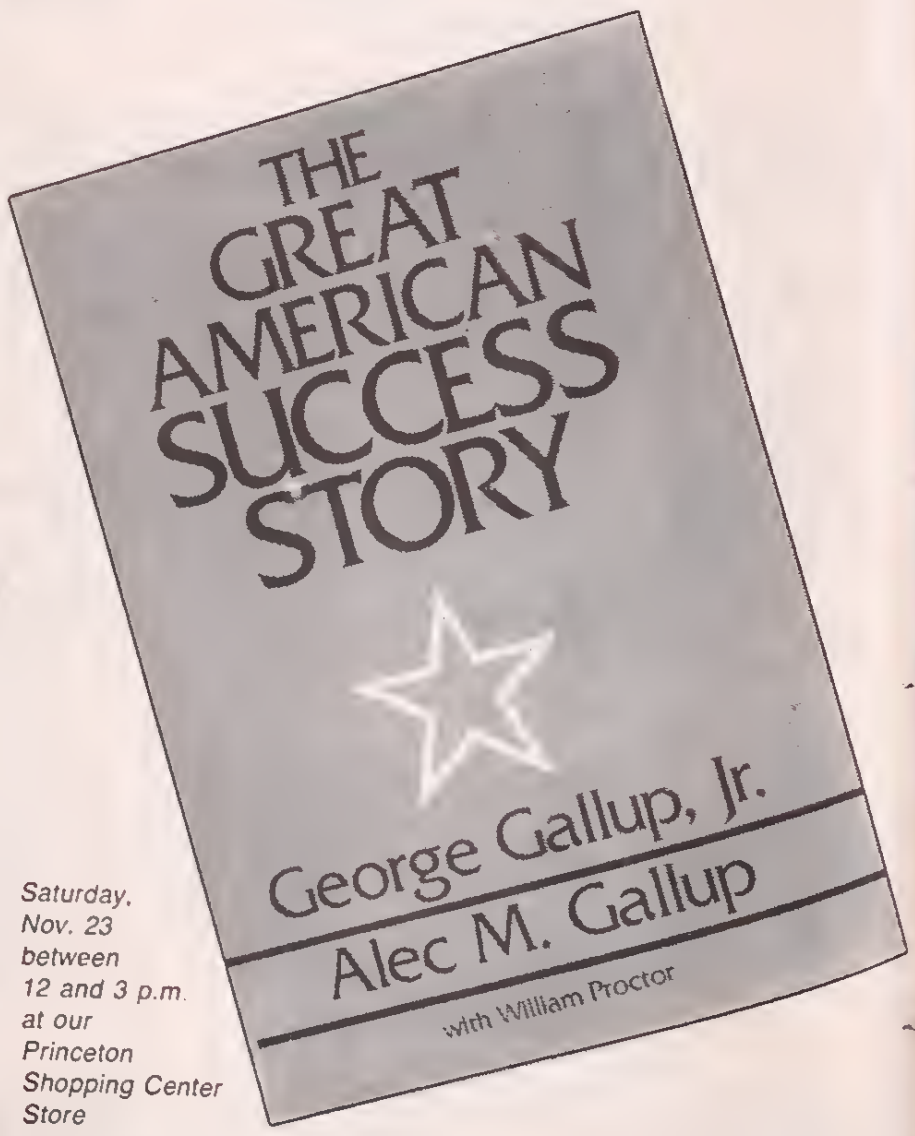

Saturday, Nov. 23 between 12 and 3 p.m. at our Princeton Shopping Center Store

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Adult Book Stores and AIDS

A bill that would require adult bookshops to keep a record of each customer's name, address, and social security number has been introduced by Assemblyman Thomas H. Paterniti, D-Middlesex.

The assemblyman said it was reported that homosexual activity has taken place at adult bookstores and that his bill would protect people. He said that if it is discovered that someone with AIDS had visited the store, other patrons would be notified.

The bill would also make adult bookstore owners liable to those who contract AIDS on the premises.

Assemblyman Paterniti also introduced a bill to allow local school boards to set their own policy on the admission of children with AIDS. Currently, policies are set by the state.

Pay Raise for the Low-Salaried

The State Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that would give New Jersey's lowest-paid state workers at least a five percent pay boost. It would mean raises for about 9,500 state workers, 80 percent of whom are women and 40 percent minorities.

The $7 million pay equity bill is expected to be signed by the governor. Raises would be retroactive to July 1.

State Planning Commission Approved

The State Senate approved, 32-5, Senator Gerald R. Stockman's bill to create a state planning commission. Gov. Kean is expected to sign it into law.

The new commission will be empowered to draft a state master plan to help the state and local municipalities deal with long-range problems. Among the problems to be addressed is development along the Route 1 corridor.

Turnpike Link

The State Assembly has unanimously passed legislation to authorize the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to build a full interchange connecting I-295 with the Turnpike's Pennsylvania extension in Burlington County. In his conditional veto in August, Gov. Kean had recommended construction of a full interchange instead of the partial interchange that had been previously approved.

"Buy American" Bill Passes

Legislation to discourage the state government and its independent authorities from purchasing products directly from foreign countries has been approved by the Assembly. It does not, however, affect the purchase of foreign goods if they are distributed by a firm with a place of business in New Jersey and with a workforce predominantly made up of state residents.

Volvos being tested by the state police helped raise the legislature's consciousness on this bill. However, the compromise legislation just passed would not affect such purchases because the cars were leased from a New Jersey distributor.

The law would affect only purchases greater than $7,500. All Canadian products and foreign products distributed by New Jersey firms would be exempted.

Book Purloiners Be Warned

The Assembly has unanimously passed a bill to make it a separate disorderly persons offense to steal library materials valued under $250. Library employees would also be given authority to take a suspect into custody. Punishment could be six months in jail. The bill goes next to the governor, who is expected to sign it.

Money for the Gifted

Final legislative approval was given last night to a $10 million Gifted Child Education Act. This would provide exceptionally bright students with specialized programs.

The bill would require schools to identify gifted and talented youngsters in public schools and provide programs for them. Districts would receive extra state aid according to the number of students identified, up to five percent of enrollment.

100 Percent Pay Raise

The Assembly has approved legislation to increase a juror's daily pay from $5 to $10. Counties will be directed to pick up the cost instead of the state, as proposed in the original legislation.

The bill also provides $5,000 for a study to determine if the new compensation is adequate.

Veto of County College Funding

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has vetoed a bill that would have restored $7.6 million in funding to the state's county colleges. He said the state cannot afford the cost.

The bill would have restored county college state funding to the level recommended by the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society will continue its Ambassadors series with addresses by diplomats from Japan and South Africa.

On Monday, Ambassador Mizuo Kuroda, the Japanese representative to the United Nations, will speak on "U.S.-Japanese Relations." The following Monday, December 2, D. Kent Brown, vice consul at the South African Consulate General in New York, will present "A View from South Africa."

Both events will take place in the Whig Hall Lounge on the Princeton University campus at 7:30 p.m.

OLD POSTCARDS FOCUS

Of Noontime Talk. Bill Evans will present a program featuring his collection of approximately 2,000 antique Princeton postcards Thursday at noon at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

The event is titled "A Walking Tour through Princeton before 1920 on Postcards," and is one of the Historical Society's series of free noontime talks. The program will last an hour and brown bag lunches are welcome.

Mr. Evans, former business manager for the Princeton school system, is an authority on the history of the Witherspoon Street Cemetery. He is a member of the Washington Crossing Card Collectors Club, an organization of people involved in collecting postcards.

For more information call 921-6748.

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Johnson & Johnson

Continued from Page 1

Michael Tibbets, the engineer in charge of construction, tried to dispel some of the controversy surrounding the plant by emphasizing the safety precautions in construction and downplaying the hazardous characteristics of the chemicals. The township's environmental consultants also testified to the safety of the plant and praised J&J's efforts to eliminate fire, spillage, and explosion hazard.

"The proposed chemical plant would be very appropriate for Linden, Elizabeth and the Houston Ship channel..." stated Dr. Douglas Post, the first to give testimony against the plant. "These sites have similar types of heavy industry, and are experienced in handling large-scale fires, explosions, and other emergencies."

Drawing from the Environmental Commission Report on the plant, he described acrylic acid, the most dangerous of the chemicals, as "highly corrosive," "flammable," and "explosive" with an "acrid odor."

A physicist with Princeton University and member of the Environmental Commision, Dr. Post led the investigation which forced J&J to reveal the names of the chemicals. Due to a proprietary claim by J&J, the chemicals were revealed only to the Township's environmental consultants and the chairman of the Environmental Commission during the approval process.

Dr. Post, and in later testimony, Montgomery Fire Chief Gene Keller, raised concerns over emergency procedures since normal firefighting procedures and equipment would not be adequate to insure against exposure risks and pollution. In response, Mr. Carey explained that the emergency units would be instructed in appropriate procedures and added that J&J would consider sending them to a special training program in South Carolina.

He underscored the pervasiveness of hazardous chemicals, informing the audience that acrylic acid and other chemicals are regularly shipped through the Township on the Conrail line. He indicated that the training would benefit emergency units in situations unrelated to the new chemical plant.

Comments from Public. When the meeting was opened to public comment, one resident recounted an incident of a latex spill during the time J&J was manufacturing baby diapers. She had seen men moving bales of hay from a J&J truck into a stream that ran through a neighbor's field. When questioned, the J&J employees advised the farmer to move animals to another pasture where they could not drink the water. The hay was left to rot in the stream and to her knowledge, the spill was never reported by J&J.

"Nobody wants to live near chemical tanks," claimed Arie Peters, who operates a nearby plant nursery. "Will you guarantee our property values?" he asked, voicing a shared concern of residents who live near the plant.

Connie Olsen, president of the Montgomery PTSA, read a letter from her executive board, objecting to the chemical plant. Futher objections were raised by residents who questionned the advisibility of building the facility when nearby blasting in Hillsboro regularly shakes local houses. Others expressed concern about loss of air quality in rural Montgomery.

Despite the absence of any impediments to the plant construction, many Montgomery residents are fighting J&J's plans. Petitions opposing the plant were circulated at the hearing. An organization to lead the fight, C2M2 (Citizens Against Chemical Manufacturing in Montgomery) distributed membership forms. Angry residents have discussed conducting a boycott campaign of J&J products outside the food stores on Route 206 at 518.

Industrial Accidents. Before the next meeting Township consultants and the Planning Board will review a list of industrial accidents involving the chemicals in question and both J&J and Township consultants will analyze the possibility and effects of explosion.

Both the Planning Board and the Environmental Commission have expressed their concern that the explosion and accident information was not available at the time of approval. The absence of this information at approval would be central to any claim by the Board to rescind approval. A negotiated reduction in the quantity of chemicals on the site or other options suggested by the Environmental Commission Report may be the more likely Board action six months after approval.

The Environmental Commission openly opposes the plant and wants the Township to protect itself in the future. The Commission has proposed the development of ordinances regulating chemical operations and forbidding secrecy agreements with other developers.

Johnson & Johnson continues to move forward on the project. The company has some building permits and has begun work within the manufacturing facility. There are no impediments to receiving the remaining building permits and the Board of Health has given their "conceptual approval."

A lawsuit against Johnson & Johnson was filed on Friday in Somerville by a small group of homeowners who neighbor the plant. This could slow J&J's momentum although construction will be allowed to continue. After spending four years and $10 million on this project Johnson & Johnson may have developed too much momentum for local residents or officials to stop.

—Alison Connors

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, November 21

Noon: "A Walking Tour of Princeton Before 1920 on Postcards," Bill Evans, presented by the Historical Society; Bainbridge House.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Boy Friend," Triangle Club; Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 22

10 a.m.: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Decade of Visual Arts at Princeton: Faculty 1975-85," Harriet Senie, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Curly McDimple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society house concert, Martyn Wyndham-Read; home of Jean Bickal, 150 Old Denow Road, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Westminster Oratorio Choir Concert, Janet Davis, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv Coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, November 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. (opens at 9:30 for the disabled).

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Big and Little Space," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon: Ribbon-cutting ceremony; Princeton Shopping Center.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: The Roches in concert; Alexander Hall. Sponsored by McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, John Browning piano soloist in program of works by Haydn, Ravel, Reich, and Schumann; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, November 24

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Miniature Makers' Society Dollhouse Show and Sale; Scanticon.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Roosevelt Artists' Open Studios; Roosevelt. Map at public school.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Decade of Visual Arts at Princeton: Faculty 1975-1985," James L. Seawright, director, Program in Visual Arts, Princeton University; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: "Rumpelstiltskin with Music," Marjorie's Musical Marionettes; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, director, with Mark F. Filipasic, tenor, accompanied by John Kuzma, piano; All Saints' Church.

Monday, November 25

8 p.m.: Choral Concert honoring the 300th anniversary of Bach, Handel and Schutz, Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir, Chamber Singers, and orchestral ensemble, directed by David A. Weadon; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, November 26

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, Dean Frederick Borsch preaching; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 29

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play, "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, November 30

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Mayan Musings," Lindley Volkwein, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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There are no more tickets available for the Louis Clark Vanuxem Public Lecture being given by Carl Sagan on Monday, December 2, 1985.

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The observing session at 10 p.m. at Peyton Hall requires no tickets. There will be approximately 25 telescopes for viewing Halley's Comet.

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OAK RIDGE AT LAMBERTVILLE: Reviewing the plans for "Oak Ridge at Lambertville" are from left: Jane Kenyon, Henderson's relocation director; Bonnie Eick, sales associate; Jeanne Coyle, Henderson's Lambertville manager; John T. Henderson, and Joseph Massimo, president of the developers/owners of "Oak Ridge." Each unit in this cluster of only seven townhouses will contain nearly 1,500 square feet of living space, including a great room with optional fireplace, an oversized kitchen, and two large bedrooms with two and a half baths. Located on the high side of River Road near the Delaware River and Canal, Oak Ridge units will start at $96,900 with completion expected next spring.

BUSINESS

STOCK TRANSFER SET

At Response Analysis, Dr. Herbert I. Abelson and Reuben Cohen, co-founders of Response Analysis Corporation, announced plans to sell their stock in the company to a group of five management employees, a move that will provide effective control of the company to the buyers. Dr. Abelson announced the planned ownership and management changes at the company meeting on November 11.

Dr. Andrew M. Kulley, a vice president and chief statistician of the firm, will become vice chairman and chief executive officer. James H. Fouss, currently the executive vice president and treasurer, will succeed Dr. Abelson as president of the firm.

Other members of the acquisition team include Michail Mitrano, controller, and Diane W. Schrayer and Charlotte E. Slider, both senior vice presidents. Dr. Abelson will continue to serve as chairman of the board. Mr. Cohen, a senior vice president, will also serve as a director. Both founders will continue to be active in the company.

Dr. Kulley emphasized that the change in ownership will not result in any dramatic changes in the company. He said, "We are very fortunate that the founders have agreed to a plan that will transfer control to a group of insiders, and that they will stay active in the company." He described the change as a "natural evolutionary step" and stressed that the buyers as a group have more than 50 years of combined experience in the company.

He also noted that the company's employee stock ownership plan (ESOP), which holds about one-third of the company's stock, will remain intact.

Under the new management, Mr. Fouss will have primary responsibility for client relationships and marketing activities, and Dr. Kulley will concentrate on policy and internal operations. The planned management changes will coincide with some other changes already underway. The company will soon move into a newly renovated 31,000 square foot building in Research Park and will open a subsidiary telephone operation by late winter.

Dr. Kulley joined Response Analysis as chief statistician in 1983. Previous to that he was senior statistician with the Gallup Organization. Mr. Fouss has been with Response Analysis since 1970.

Response Analysis, a market and Social research company, was founded in 1969. The company has grown to more than 100 permanent employees with offices in Princeton and Washington, D.C. Sales in the company's last fiscal year were over $9 million. Response Analysis recently signed a $14.2 million five-year contract — the largest in the firm's history — with the Energy Information Administration of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

SUBSIDIARY ANNOUNCED

By ORC. Opinion Research

Continued on Next Page

Applied Data to Be Bought

Ameritech, one of the seven regional telecommunications companies spun off during the break-up of AT&T, has agreed to acquire Princeton-based Applied Data Research through a tender offer of $32 a share. The total offer is valued at $215 million.

The computer softwear company, located off Route 206 in Montgomery Township, had seen the price of its shares fall from a high of close to $40 a share to a low of about $16 a share within the last 12 months. ADR gained $9.50 to $31.50 on Monday when the Ameritech offer was made public.

Suffering from sluggish sales and price cutting that had affected other companies in the industry as well, ADR reported a net loss of $2.3 million for the first nine months of this year.

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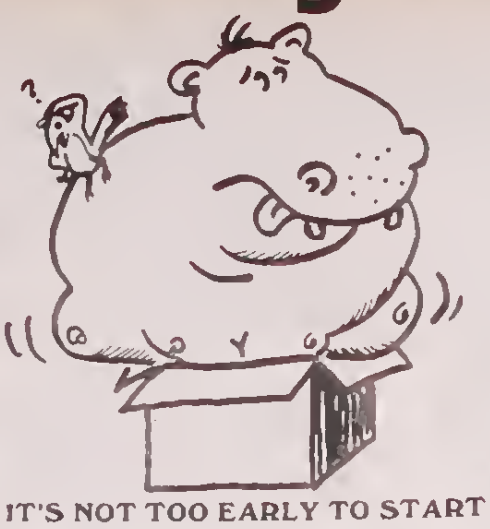

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FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Tuesday, December 3 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

*The Topic on **Tuesday, December 3** will be **"INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY."** Discussion will include **Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR'S and IRA'S.** Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

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SUNDAY FUNDRAISER: Planning the Newgrange School's Wine and Cheese Fundraiser, which will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at "Landfall," the former Roebling estate across from Squibb, are, l. to r., Nancy Schwartz, Sharon Tomalin, and Rita Aitken.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Corporation, a business unit of Arthur D. Little, Inc., has announced today the formation of a new wholly-owned subsidiary, Market Resources Corporation (MRC).

MRC will provide telemarketing and direct marketing services to a broad range of clientele. Dr. Irwin Miller, chairman of ORC, has been named president of the new subsidiary.

Dr. Miller announced the appointment of two corporate officers to MRC's staff. Lois Schultz will serve as vice president of operations, and Kate Zerbe-Fogel has been named vice president of marketing.

Schultz brings with her 30 years experience in marketing strategy from New Jersey Bell Telephone. Her responsibilities included planning and implementation strategies for telemarketing proposals for clients such as IBM, General Motors and Mercedes-Benz.

Ms. Fogel has been involved in direct marketing and telemarketing of insurance and financial service products for the last 10 years. Most recently she was responsible for launching an innovative mortgage product for American Homestead Mortgage corporation. She has held marketing positions with Allied Consumer Services and Colonial Penn Insurance company, where she managed the telemarketing department.

FIRST BUILDING OPENS

At Nassau Park. Nassau Park has opened its first building, a three-story, 200,000-square-foot structure. This completes the initial phase of the multi-faceted complex located at the intersection of Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road.

A 225-suite hotel and 11 office complexes will be constructed at the 210-acre site over the next several years. The development will eventually provide offices for an estimated 15,000 people.

The new building features a 50-foot-high solar glass barrel-vault skylight spanning a 150-foot long central atrium.

Owner is Nassau Park Limited. Managing general partner is Rush & Tompkins of N.J., Inc., a member of the London-based international developer, the Rush and Tompkins Group.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Andrew M. Massimilla, Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, has replaced Kurt Katz as president and chief operating officer of the recently merged Pullman and Peabody companies.

Mr. Katz, formerly president and chief operating officer of Peabody International Corp., resigned to pursue other business interests, a statement from the company said. Mr. Massimilla had been executive vice-president of operations.

Andrea Lo has joined Schweibert Clinical Associates, Princeton, as educational consultant. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in special education and a Master's Degree in learning disabilities, and has taught in special education classes and resource rooms for grades K-12.

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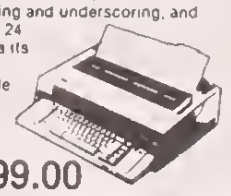

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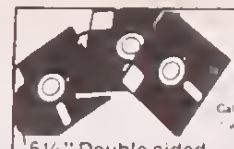

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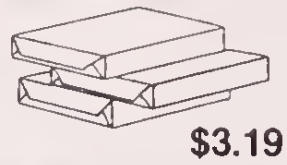

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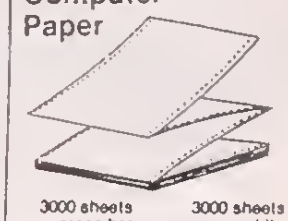

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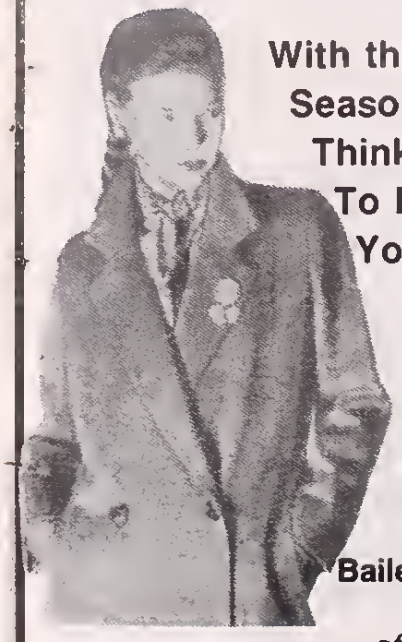

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OBITUARIES

Charles R. Stahl, of 548 Stockton Street, died November 10 at age 64.

Mr. Stahl was president of Economic News Agency, a firm founded in 1949 in Geneva, Switzerland. The agency gathered economic information about Europe for subscribers in the United States. At the time Mr. Stahl also wrote articles for various Swiss, French and British economic publications.

In the early 1960's the firm was moved to Princeton and in 1966 began publication of Green's Commodity Market Comments, a newsletter which analyzes the precious metals market, on which Mr Stahl was a well-known authority He was perhaps best known for his proposal of the two-tier gold system in an editorial of Green's Commodity Market Comments in 1967, a proposal which was adopted by the monetary authorities six months later.

A number of Mr. Stahl's editorials were read on the floor of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and he testified on several occasions before Congressional committees on the subject of the modification of the par value of the dollar and the legalization of gold ownership in the United States.

Mr. Stahl was born in Lwow, Poland. Married in 1940, he and his wife spent the war years in Hungary and later lived in Austria and Switzerland. In 1953 they moved to the United States with their two daughters and three years later settled in Princeton. He was a member of the National Association of Business Economists, the American Statistical Association, the American Numismatic Association, the Golf Club d'Onex and the Nassau Tennis Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Janina Zipper Zakrzewska; two daughters, Sandra and Jeanie Stahl; and a sister, Lucynka Smolinski.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to UNICEF.

Mark U. Stephens of Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, died November 11 at home.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Mr. Stephens had lived in Princeton Junction since 1968. He retired after 15 years of service as a program analyst for the N.J. State Department of the Budget. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business management in 1941 from Fordham University and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite A Buissons Stephens, two sons, Marc C. Stephens of Darnestown, Md., and Lt. Paul J. Stephens, U.S. Navy, of Princeton Junction; two daughters, Sherie F Stephens of Princeton Junction and Marguerite P Schellentrager of Spokane, Wash.; three brothers, George J. Stephens of Daytona Beach, Fla., James Stephens of Matawan, and Thomas Stephens of Newark; three sisters, Ruth O'Neill of North Caldwell, Patricia Wolff of Boston, Mass., and Joan Kohl of East Windsor; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital Adolescent Activity Fund, P.O. Box 7500, West Trenton 08628.

Wilbur Higgins, 99, of Kingston, died November 11 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Higgins lived in Kingston for 70 years. In his early years he was a farmer Later he was employed with the Mack Motor Co. in New Brunswick. He also worked at Princeton Theological Seminary and retired in 1957.

Husband of the late Anna Speinheimer Higgins, he is survived by five daughters, Amy Hart of Altamonte

Continued on Next Page

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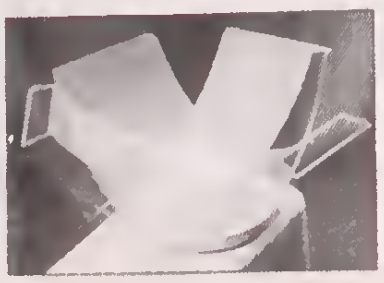

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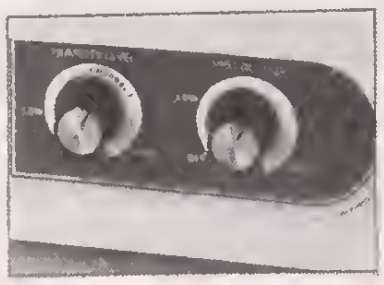

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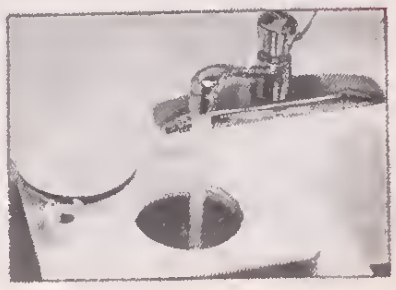

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Springs, Fla., Irene Brian and Dorothy Fiumenero, both of Kingston, Kathryn Scullin of Princeton and Jeannette Kardys of Charlottesville, Va.; two sons, Raymond Higgins of Altamonte Springs, Fla., and Joshua Higgins of Lawrence Township; a sister, Viola Hubert of Morristown; a brother, Randolph Higgins of Somerset; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Anna Bendikthe Nilsen, 97, died November 13 in Freehold Area Hospital.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Nilsen came to the United States in 1906. She lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and then in Griggstown for 15 years before moving to Princeton in 1971.

Wife of the late Karl J. Nilsen, she is survived by a daughter, Thordis A. Marciniak of Rossmoor, formerly of Princeton, and three grandchildren, Lynn Olsh of Hillsborough, Sally Sutherland of Reston, Va., and John Marck of Monroe, Conn.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Sletta, pastor of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church, officiating. Burial was in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church of Griggstown or to the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Abraham Greenspan, 71, of 10 Howe Circle, died November 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Greenspan was born in Poland and lived for many years in Brooklyn before moving to this area six years ago. He was a retired tailor and a member of the Workman's Circle in New York. He was also a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Fuhrman Greenspan; a daughter, Marleen Glassman of Princeton; a son, Allen Greenspan; a brother, Hyman Greenspan of Queens, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Jewish Center. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial was in Baron Hirsch Cemetery, Staten Island N.Y.

Anna C. Heidi, 67, of Pennington, died November 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Heidi was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington and the Lazarus Group of the Church. She was a charter member and past president of the St. James Guild and Women's Society and sewed the St. James Church square into the Pennington Bicentennial Quilt. She was also co-editor of the St. James Cookbook.

She was a member of the Hopewell Chapter of the Deborah Hospital Foundation and the Pennington Women's Club. Active for many years as a Girl Scout leader, she was instrumental in the publication of a history of Pennington, *Pennington Profile*, by Margaret O'Connell.

Wife of the late John J. Heidi, she is survived by two daughters, Kay Heidi-McIlvaine of Freehold and Marie M. Gresho of Carmel, Ind.; three brothers, Anton Panacek Jr. of Harbourton, Herman Panacek of Trenton and Ernest Panacek of Mercerville; a sister, Katherine Allen of Ewing; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington, with burial in Harbourton Cemetery.

Bonita Sculerati Gaston, 38, of Hamilton, died November 15 in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Gaston lived in East Windsor before moving to Hamilton two years ago. She was a training instructor with RCA Astro Electronics in East Windsor.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald R. Gaston; her father, Anthony A. Sculerati Sr. of Princeton; her mother, Mary D. Breese of Plainsboro; a brother, Anthony A. Sculerati Jr. of Bensalem, Pa.; and two sisters, Donna Vannatta of Dayton and Bonny Breese of Plainsboro.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Holy Angels Church, Hamilton, the Rev. Vincent F. Rinaldi, O.F.M. Conv., officiating.

Ida Jackson, 87, of Levittown, formerly of Princeton Junction, died November 17 at Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Born in Morrisville, Mrs. Jackson had lived in Princeton Junction for most of her life before moving to Levittown 18 years ago.

Wife of the late Charles Jackson and mother of the late Doris Van Kirk and the late Marion Novatowski, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth J. Meisel, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Edith Hall of Princeton Junction; Arthur T. Jackson of Lawrenceville and Charles E. Jackson of Levittown, Pa.; 22 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

JOINT MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Munro Sisters. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Princeton University chapel for Dr. Jeannette Munro and Caroline Munro Sheldon. Dean Frederick H. Borsch will officiate.

Dr. Munro, who died August 13, was Princeton's first woman physician and the first pediatrician associated with the Medical Center. Mrs. Sheldon died October 4 in Spruce Head, Maine.

Daughters of the late Dana C. Munro, professor of history and chairman of the History Department at Princeton University for 12 years, they grew up and lived in Princeton for many years.

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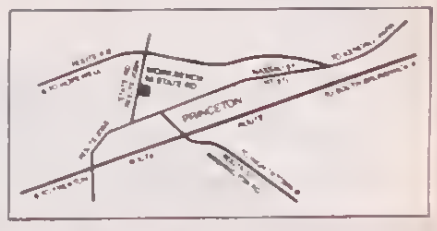

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RELIGION

TO INSTALL PASTOR

At Hopewell Church. The Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer will be installed Sunday, December 8, as pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Mr. Brouwer has been filling the role as pastor-elect since October 20, but the service of installation will make the new pastoral relationship official.

Preaching at the 9:30 service will be the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Anderson, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Brouwer previously served as associate pastor. Giving the charge will be the Rev. Deborah A. McKinley of the Harrisburg church.

Acting on behalf of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, the church governing body which oversees the installation, will be C. Gilbert Blatchley, an elder of the church and a past moderator of the Presbytery. Also participating will be Dale E. Bussis, who chaired the pastoral nominating committee for the Hopewell Church; Robert P. Danner Sr., clerk of Session; the Rev. Burton J. Parry, associate pastor, the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, assistant pastor;

Also, The Rev. Dr. Vernon B. Van Bruggen, executive Presbyter of the Presbytery; the Rev. Dr James Irvine, associate librarian at Princeton Theological Seminary; Lois Elfvin, elder at Larison's Corner Presbyterian Church, Ringoes; and M. Sue Shier, an elder at the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

For further information contact the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell, 466-0758.

DINNER FOR SENIORS

In Plainsboro. The congregations of the Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will be co-hosts for an annual senior citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner.

The dinner will be held Sunday at 4 in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. Father Schladebeck from the Queenship of Mary will give the invocation. Last year the two churches served more than 60 dinners and delivered six to housebound seniors. This year, some 80 seniors have made reservations and seven dinners will be delivered to homes.

The meal will be prepared and served by volunteers from both congregations. The planning committee includes Regina Lavin and Mary Katherine Hawryluk from The Queenship of Mary, Lois Jacobs of the membership, evangelism and outreach committee of First Presbyterian and the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor.

MAIMONIDES FOCUS

Of Jewish Center Series. The adult education committee at the Jewish Center has planned four presentations to commemorate the 850th anniversary of the birth of the multi-faceted Spanish doctor and scholar, Moses Maimonides.

The sessions will begin Saturday at 8 with the showing of a 60-minute black and white film originally produced for NBC television's "Eternal Light" series. Following the film, *Maimonides: Eagle of Cordoba*, David Liebling will give an overview of the cultural and historical context of the 12th century Mediterranean world.

The series continues on Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 when Mark Cohen, associate professor, Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University, will discuss Maimonides as a "Communal Figure." Philosopher and legal scholar, Maimonides was rabbi of Cairo, head of the Jews in Egypt by appointment of the Islamic government and deeply involved in the life of the Jewish community at large. This lecture will explore these aspects of his public career.

On Sunday, December 15, at 7:30, Dr Liebling will discuss Maimonides as physician, placing him within the context of medieval medicine and medical training. The final lecture will be Sunday, December 22, and will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, who will talk about Maimonides as a theologian.

The public is invited at no charge. Light refreshments will be served

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CHURCH MEMBERS LEAVE

For Work Camp in Haiti. Members of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will leave on Friday to be part of a week-long, church-sponsored Work Camp in Haiti

Fifteen members and friends will spend a week building a foundation for a school, painting a church and constructing wooden pews in the town of Petit Trou, Haiti. During the week they will also visit the Hopitale Lumiere in Bonne Fin where Dr. Katherine Wolf, daughter of Donald and Virginia Wolf, who are members of the Kingston Church, is the medical director.

At the hospital in Bonne Fin, members of the work team, made up of the Wolfs, the Carl Benninghoff family of North Brunswick, William and Frances Voorhees of Skillman, Charles and Judy Bushnell of Princeton, the Rev. John H. Heinsohn, Jr., pastor of the church, his son, John Heinsohn, III, Anne Bailey of Princeton and members of the church's Senior High Youth Fellowship: Joseph Reitano Jr., Heidi Caruso and Alyson Benninghoff, will visit with patients and spend Thanksgiving Day distributing health kits made by members of the church's Women's Association and Youth Club.

The Work Camp was organized through the combined efforts of the Mission Interpretation Commission of the church and WorldTeam, a non-denominational Christian Evangelical organization involved in mission work for many years in the Caribbean.

The Kingston Prebyterian Church's congregation has held several fund raisers during the year to collect monies to purchase construction materials and miscellaneous supplies needed for the work to be done in Haiti. The Work Camp team will return to the United States on December 1.

DEAN TO PREACH

AT Thanksgiving Service. The Annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 28. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Frederick H Borsch, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon is entitled "The Magic Word."

Other participants will be Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, Princeton Borough, who will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation; the Rev. Robert Ferrick, S.J., The Aquinas Institute; the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost, The Unitarian Church; Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of the Jewish Center; the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, The Lutheran Church of the Messiah; the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, Nassau Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Chaplain, Princeton Medical Center; the Rev. Michael Nabors, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Jesse Owens, Nassau Christian Center; and Curtis W. Lasell, Principal University Organist.

Cantor Robert Freedman of The Jewish Center of Princeton will sing "A Psalm of Praise" — a setting of Psalm 100 by Ned Rorem. A section of the Princeton Singers will sing "Beati Quorum Via" by C.V. Stanford and "Look Down, O Lord" by William Byrd.

The offering from the service will be divided three ways, as it was last year, for the support of the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center; for the Hub, a program for the emotionally and mentally handicapped sponsored by the churches and synagogues,; and for CROP, the hunger organization of the National Council of Churches which distributes food, agricultural know-how and technology world-wide.

This annual event is sponsored and arranged by the Princeton Clergy Association. All are welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church will be the setting on Sunday, December 1, at 5 p.m for an Eastern Orthodox service of Great Vespers.

The service is sponsored by the Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Princeton University, the Rev. Prof. John Turkevich, chaplain, in cooperation with The Ecumenical Council and Trinity Church. A reception will follow in Pierce Hall and all are welcome.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Hopko, professor of dogmatic theology at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y., and one of the most prominent spokesmen for Orthodoxy in America today, will officiate at the service. A choir from the Orthodox Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in South River, under the direction of Vladimir Marchuk, will sing. In the Orthodox tradition, the homily will follow the service, and Fr. Hopko will speak on "Understanding the Beatitudes."

The Jewish Center will present a Cantorial Concert Sunday at 7:30.

Four cantors from four different congregations will take part. They are Cantor Lawrence Avery of Temple Beth El in New Rochelle, N.Y., Cantor Roslyn Barak of Temple Isaiah

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

in Forest Hills, N.Y., Cantor Martha Novick of Temple Emanu-El of Edison, and Cantor Robert Freedman of the Princeton Jewish Center. The program will include a variety of Jewish music from folk tunes and chazznut to songs and arias of Broadway and opera.

Admission is $5 at the door, $3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold a Chanukah Bazaar Sunday from 9:30 to 2:30. There will be toys and games for all ages, as well as books and records for children. The Bazaar will also feature gift wrapping paper in many designs, along with decorations, Chanukah gelt, dreydels, candles and a wide variety of menorahs.

The Calvary Baptist Church will hold its Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 to 5 at the church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell. There will be a bake table, and lunch will be available.

Sister Mary C. Boys, SNJM, of the Institute of Religious Education & Pastoral Ministry at Boston College, will preach Sunday at 11 at **Princeton University Chapel.**

The Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold a Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30 at the Princeton Baptist church, Penns Neck Circle, Route 1.

The service will include congregational singing, special instrumental music, and a sermon entitled "Lives Full of Thanksgiving" delivered by the Rev. Kenneth Smith. The service is open to the community, and babysitting will be provided.

The Ladies Guild of the **First Baptist Church**, corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold a Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Wednesday, November 27, from 10 to 4 at the church.

This is the time to order pies, cakes and rolls for Thanksgiving dinner. To place orders call Mrs. Betty Brown, 924-7560, or Mrs. Lillie Taylor, 924-4447.

The Southern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will hold its Annual Myrtle Wreath and Membership Awards Luncheon on Sunday at the Hyatt Regency.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc., is the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States. With its 385,000 members, it is also the largest Jewish organization in the country.

The Aquinas Institute, the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy to Princeton University, is sponsoring a "Day of Reflection" to be held Sunday from 2-4:30 at Stuart Country Day School.

"Renew" is a diocese-wide process of discussion and prayer. The "Day of Reflection" is the Large Group Renew activity, open to all members of the Aquinas community.

Brother Robert Berger, F.S.C., a Christian Brother with extensive experience in leading retreats and other spiritual groups, will lead the activity.

For information call the Aquinas Institute at 924-1820.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Mormon

PRINCETON WARD

Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Society Primary for Children

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The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION
United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation
Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.
Teen Choir/Youth Club 6 P.M.
Senior Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison
Dir. of Christian Nurture, Peggy L. Barton

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building.)

9:30 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Children's and Adult Education
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Adult Education
7:05 a.m. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350AM)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

Princeton Alliance Church
(Moore and Houghton Streets)
PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups
For Information Call
799-0074
Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information call
Arthur Manual, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton
Sunday Worship: **11 a.m.**
Sunday School: **9:45 a.m.**
Rev. Michael Nabors, Assoc. pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. pastor

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey
SUNDAY

"RENEWAL" radio broadcast on station WHWH 1350 AM	7:45 AM
Sunday Worship Services	8 AM / 11 AM and 6:30 PM
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 AM

MID-WEEK ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 PM
FRIDAY, Missionettes, Royal Rangers & Youth Group	7:30 PM
Jacob's Well Coffee House (live music)	8:30 PM

MANY MORE ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGES!
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435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100

Sabbath Services
Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.
Melvin J. Glazer, Rabbi
Robert Freedman, Cantor

Come and Worship
Princeton Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM		ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS	
10:30 AM	REFRESHMENTS	11:00 AM	WORSHIP
7:00 PM			HOME BIBLE STUDIES

THE JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WALNUT LANE, PRINCETON
(Behind Westminster Choir College)
KEN SMITH, MINISTER
CHURCH OFFICE 921-1020
Where The Bible is taught in practicality and power
Saturday 12:30: **Radio Broadcast** on WAWZ 99.1 FM

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Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heysbart, E.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534

Holy Eucharist — Sundays 9:30 A.M.
Holy Days as announced

The Rev. Barry L. Badgley, Priest-in-Charge
Tel. 215-547-4979

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1804

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor

Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5

Evening Home Meetings Tuesday through Friday
Women's Study Once a Month

"A Community of Christ's Love"

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201) 874-4634
Rev. Donald K. Childs, Pastor
Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
Child Care Provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0918
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

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Princeton, N.J.
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FIREWOOD: PLS now has a very limited supply for winter sale $125 cord $65 ½ cord. Delivered stacked. Call 921-8440. 11-20-3t

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent in Rocky Hill. Heat, electricity and parking space furnished. $400 a month. Available December 1. Call after 4 pm. 924-5716.

GOING TO GRANDMA'S AT THANKSGIVING? Find your son a blazer and dress pant from our toddler stock at The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back.

ANTIQUES - Recent acquisitions. Two pine corner cupboards, New Jersey cherry linen press, Chippendale drop leaf tables, outstanding Pennsylvania 1770 Chippendale secretary desk, oak English tall case clock, early 19th C. English 10 ft. mahogany banquet table and set of 9 chairs, 2 arms and 7 side, maple country N.E. day bed, walnut Sheraton chest of drawers, cherry chest-of-drawers, circa 1830, pine, cherry, mahogany one-drawer stands, set of country plank seat chairs with original decoration, set of ladder back chairs, mahogany shaving mirror, mahogany Sheraton mirror with reverse painting, copper, brass, porcelain lamps, prints, paintings, several tilt top tables, 18th C. child's ladder back chair, Windsor arm chairs, high post maple bed, cannon ball bed, oriental rugs, silver. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-0303.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Montgomery one bedroom. $550 per month includes heat and utilities. Call 201-359-2895.

'75 VW RABBIT: Engine in good condition. $200. Call after 7 pm. 924-7083.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Kingston. 3 bedrooms on 6 acre mini-farm. Minutes from Palmer Square. Fruit trees, berry bushes, horse stalls. Available now. $950 per month. Call 452-4014 days, 921-0627 evenings.

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for more information

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IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today. Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 6132. 10-23-alt

HOME/OFFICE CLEANING sought by young Princeton woman, experienced and with references. Local and nearby work preferred or transportation must be provided. Leave message for Kathy M. at 921-0061.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rooms and bath, 1 bedroom only. Located on No. 1 Highway and Alexander Road. Available now. No pets. $435/month. Call 921-6929.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Lawrence: Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. End unit, major appliances, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, etc. Available immediately. $790 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, plus 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing. Pool and tennis. Available immediately. $2000 per month plus utilities.

Lewrence: Very special large country house on seven acres with pool, 5 bedrooms and all the amenities. Available mid-October for a year or longer. $2500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Interesting 2 story contemporary on a very private lot. Living room, dining area, study, good kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Available February 1. Two or three year lease preferred. $1,500 per month plus utilities including grounds care.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available immediately. $975 per month, including utilities. (Furnished or unfurnished)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

ROUTE ONE AT MILLSTONE RIVER, Princeton: 1,568 square feet, 8 parking spaces. Available immediately. $13 per square foot net.

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366 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7764

UNFURNISHED 2½ ROOM apartment and bath. 1 bedroom, kitchenette, living room. Center of town. No pets. Yearly lease. Rent. $470/month. 921-6929.

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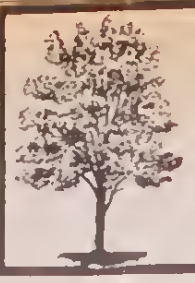
ROOM FOR RENT: Two blocks from Nassau Street. Free utilities. Available now. 683-4263.



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RB Zone — 51 N. Tulane

Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, laundry, enclosed rear porch, three bedrooms, one bath on second floor, walk-up attic on third, good for expansion. Full basement, separate one car garage.
$259,900

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PRINCETON BOROUGH APT.: Available through April 1 with option to stay longer. One bedroom, new kitchen and bath, yard, parking. Walk everywhere. $675. 683-0612 after 7 p.m. 11-30-4t

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FOR RENT: in Rocky Hill. Four bedrooms, study, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room 2½ baths. Beautiful deck overlooking river. $1250 per month. Call 921-8416 or 452-3594 days. 11-30-4t

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male, Shepherd Husky, 6 months old, had shots.

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Female, spayed, Great Dane - Sheep Dog type, 1½ years old, 100 lbs., good with children, black with white markings.

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Male, 1 year old, small German Shepherd type about 35 lbs., reddish brown.

Male Brittany Spaniel, 5 years old, good with children.

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Female spayed, 2 year-old, smoky gray.

Female spayed, 2 year old, smoky gray cat.

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Princeton Borough, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths **$1175/month**

Princeton Borough, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths **$1000/month**

Princeton Borough, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath **$750/month**

Princeton Borough, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FURNISHED **$950/month**

Princeton Borough, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, HALF DUPLEX **$750/month**

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Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath **$525/month**

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In private home - fireplace, deck, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes utilities **$975/month**

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Plainsboro, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths **$875/inc. condo fee**

Whispering Woods, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths **$800/month**

Sturwood Hamlet (NEW), 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths **$800/month**

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FOR SALE: Meadowcraft patio set (large table, 7 chairs), garden table, two wrought iron chairs, leaf raker, 24 inch bicycle. Please call 924-9734. 11-13-3t

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Jim Firestone, Broker
Gall W. Firestone

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Joan Galiardo
Jane Jacobs
Pat Cullen

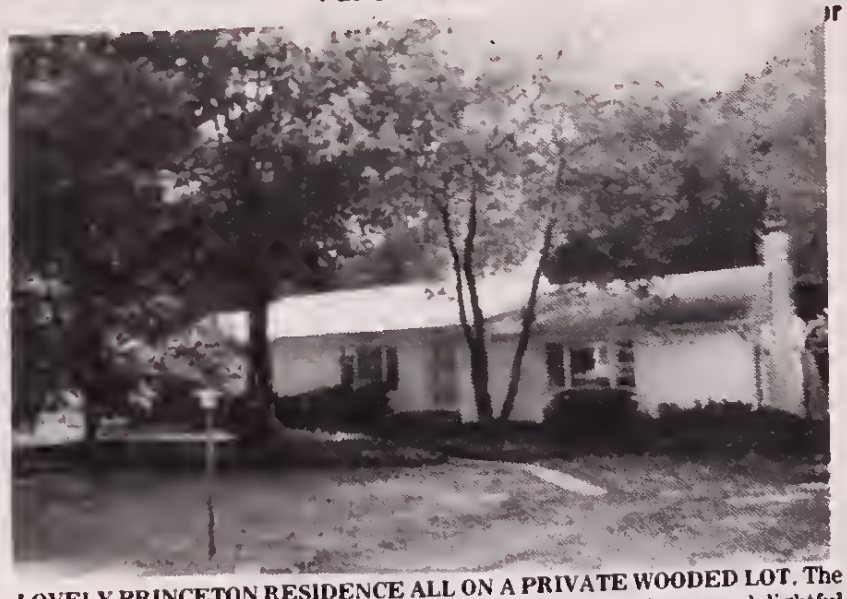
Deborah Grant
Connie Fong
Liz Bonasera
Ava Yunko

GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL on 1.5 acre wooded lot on Balcort Drive. Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces. Two heating and cooling systems, professionally landscaped lot. Let us tell you more. **$340,000**

A CHARMING COUNTRY MINI-ESTATE "Holly Lane Farm" in Princeton Township near Herrontown Woods Park Four bedrooms, master suite with its own stairway and fireplace. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors and pine panelled library with pegged oak floors and fireplace. Call for a personal inspection. **$345,000**

BRAND NEW PRINCETON GEORGIAN on 2½ acre western section location Compare the price with other new construction in this prestigious area and you'll find that your money is well spent for the superb quality of this lovely brick and frame home. Princeton Hills builders offers you an expansive design of over 4,000 sq. ft. Three fireplaces and two heating/cooling systems. Call for particulars. **$485,000**

HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township. **$199,500**



LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **$259,000**

SIX-MONTH OLD EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in South Brunswick, close to the headquarters of many major firms. Set on a lovely wooded corner lot on a cul-de-sac in prestigious Woodgate. Five bedrooms, fireplaces in both family room and master bedroom, sunny eat-in-kitchen with greenhouse window, inground sprinkler system and central air conditioning. **$249,900**

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BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON BOROUGH
Western Section

Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study, Graduate School and golf course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town.
Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French doors, 10 rooms, 3½ baths. Basement: laundry room, wine cellar, storage and ½ bath
Large patio, 42' gunnite heated pool, huge trees, room for tennis court.
921-3696
$630,000

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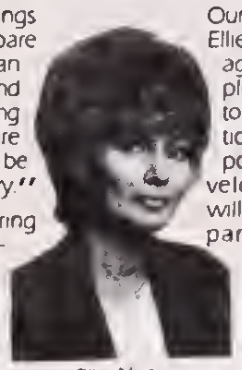
"The future belongs to those who prepare for it. Schlott has an intensive associate and on-going sales training program to prepare our salespeople to be the best in the industry."
If you are considering real estate as a career, whether new or experienced in the field take this opportunity to attend our career seminar 11/25/85 at 7:30 pm.



Ellie Nice
Our renowned trainer, Ellie Nice, office managers and salespeople will be available to answer your questions. Discount coupons for Career Development School will be given to each participant. Don't miss out on this opportunity! Refreshments will be served
DIRECTIONS: N.J. Tpke. to Exit 9, bear right to Rt. 18W to 1S, 20 minutes to corner of Ridge Rd., #1053 Route 1.
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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on Harris Road. Recreation room with fireplace. All appliances. Available November. No pets. $1100 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Attractive, 1 bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Living room with fireplace. No children, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Available December 1. $800 includes utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming furnished colonial on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available January 1. One year lease. No pets. $900 plus utilities.

PRINCTON: Attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ baths colonial on Cleveland Lane. Available now. 1 year or longer. $2500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished house on Pelham Street. Available December 20 through Labor Day. $850 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished 1 room efficiency on Morgan Place. Available December 1. $475 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in Queenston Commons. Separate dining room and study. $1200 plus utilities. Available now until March 15, possibly May 15.

PRINCETON: Charming 1 bedroom furnished garden apartment on McCosh Circle. Available January 1. $600 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Available now. $675 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor. All appliances. Available now. $650 plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available December 15. $1200 plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 bedroom and study 2nd floor apartment on Main Street. Available now for 6 months. $500.

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(609) 397-3671

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MERCEDES BENZ: 1972 - 250 - beige/chocolate brown, automatic, A/C, Original owner. New Blaupunkt radio cassette, excellent interior, 170,000 miles - available immediately - relocating. Excellent buy at $2800. As is. 924-7907 11-13-3t

TEACH MY BRIGHT second grader Spanish in exchange for German lessons from me. Please call 921-0353.

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13" COLOR SUPREMACY TV with remote control and cable hook-up. Used three weeks at Merwick only. Originally $285, selling for $209. Call 924-4823 after 6 p.m.

'81 MAZDA 626 FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 2 door sports coupe, brown with beige velour interior. Four-cylinder engine, standard transmission, under 70,000 miles, A/C, AM-FM radio. Asking $4395 or best offer. (609) 799-4193 or (609) 924-4902 11-20-2t

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1982 CAVALIER: 2 dr, ac, ps, pb, auto hatch release, r/w/defr, 4 spd, manual am, clock, radial tires, front wheel drive, tinted glass, 1st owner, 30,000, $5,200. (609) 683-1376 11-20-2t

LOST: One gold necklace at Yale game. Please return to Princeton University Security office for $100 reward. 11-20-2t

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA: 4 door, 5 speed, ac, am/fm rear defroster, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,200 or best offer. Call John work 452-9280 ext. 343, home 924-5018 11-20-2t

PARENTS: Put your time where your mouth is. Act! Safe Rides teens really need you to volunteer 3-5 nights this year. Call Polly 921-8139, Michele 924-5006 11-20-2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned hardwood. Split, delivered and stacked. Half cord $70, full cord $135. Call Jim 924-3470 11-20-3t

PRINCETON DUPLEX FOR RENT: Ideal location next to campus on Charlton Street. Living room, panelled dining room/family room, kitchen with pantry, two bedrooms (1 large, 1 small), full basement, walk-up attic. Off street parking. Available Dec. 1. $750 per month. 924-2008 evenings and weekends 11-20-3t

TWO PREMIUM ORCHESTRA SEATS at Metropolitan Opera for Lohengrin at cost - $90 (the pair). Friday, December 20th. Call after 4 pm (609) 466-9121 11-20-3t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished. Approx. Jan. 1 - July 1, 1986. Riverside area. Quiet. Walk to N.Y. bus and lake. Large rooms incl. living room, dining room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, (2 studies), 3 baths. Wet bar, darkroom, piano. Beautiful garden w/screened porch. No children or pets. $1,200 month plus utilities. 924-7344 after 8 pm and weekends. 11-20-3t

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN - when your dedicated Princeton Community Phone Book staff has to eat humble pie and ask you please to turn to white page 274 and there, under "LIBRARIES", correct the telephone number of Princeton Public Library (!) to read 924-9527. (We got it right in the regular alphabetical white pages, but somebody goofed in proofreading that particular listing in our "Places To Go and Things To Do" pages.) We try very hard but perfection has unfortunately eluded us for 25 years! 11-20-2t

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

PRINCETON

Brand new three bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Spacious! Immediate occupancy. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Semi-detached three bedrooms, 1½ baths Borough house. $1025 per month. Immediate occupancy.

Three bedrooms, two baths, split level with modern flair. Immediate occupancy. $1050 per month plus utilities.

Four bedroom, two and a half bath split, extra large family room. One or two year lease. $1200 per month plus utilities.

One bedroom apartment, partially furnished, excellent area. $1000 per month including utilities.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Raymond Road - excellent five bedroom, three bath house, pool. Available Jan. 1. $2000 per month plus utilities.

K.M. LIGHT, BROKER
247 Nassau Street
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921-6177 **452-2188**

WEST WINDSOR - MINT CONDITION - 4/5 bedroom colonial in Grovers Mill Estates - Sunken family room with brick fireplace opens to large deck - Mature tree-line at rear of property which is Green Acres. Energy efficient, and beautifully maintained this 3-year-old home is BETTER THAN NEW. **$235,000**

PRINCETON - Great Family Home within walking to schools and shopping. Fireplace, lovely screened porch and secluded yard has mature trees and plantings. **$189,000**

PRINCETON IVY - "Washington Model" with expanded den on first floor, and extra-large garage. This is a spacious home in lovely condition — Well located in the development. 4/5 bedrooms and all the amenities for comfortable living. **$245,000**

Rentals Available

SOCIETY HILL - 3 BR	**$950**
WHISPERING WOODS - 2 BR	**$800**
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INTERIOR DESIGN: A practical approach. Consultation, shopping expeditions and money saving tips. You deserve a beautiful home. Call Mitzi (609) 921-6662. tf

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story $40. 2 story $45. Repairs extra. 921-1135. tf

BILL'S HOUSEPAINTING: Clean, quality work, interior, exterior. References available. 443-8959. tf

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE: Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets. At Eric Kahn Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. tf

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PICTURE FRAMING: Custom, professional and prices less than retail. Convenient in-home service available. Call day or evening 452-0830 for appointment. *11-6-4t

FOR SALE: 3/4 size German cello with bow and soft case. Has good sound. $750. New Ibanez mandolin. $300. (609)921-9325. *11-6-4t

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GOVERNMENT HOMES: from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-1436 for information. 9-18-6t

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Delivered and stacked $100 per truckload (approx. 1 cord). Call Bob 895-0082. 11-13-2t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 924-7592. For information write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

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WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: [illegible] & out $4 each. Carpet upholstery wall and panel. Bathroom maid service. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122-tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp [illegible] and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-[illegible]

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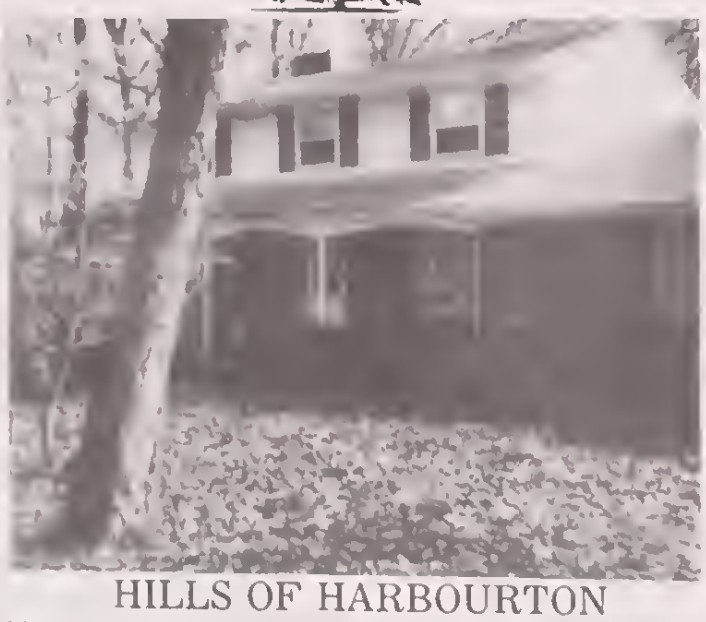

HILLS OF HARBOURTON

This charming country home on a totally private wooded lot boasts magnificent style hardwood floors, dual fireplace between living and wainscotted dining room. The beamed eat-in-kitchen features Mexican tiled floors, Portuguese tiles, new formica counters and a new breakfast room. Sliding doors from family room lead to 18' x 16' wooden deck overlooking frog pond and gazebo. Four bedrooms, air-conditioning, full basement with dark room and panelling for an artists studio. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for the extra details. $239,500

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

N. T. Callaway
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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Hart Avenue

New Listing

This foursquare American house complete with front porch and porch swing awaits a new owner who will appreciate the sturdy construction of the 1920's. On a quiet street in historic Hopewell it offers: inviting foyer with chestnut woodwork, double parlors with bay windows, large dining room, modern kitchen, full bath with laundry on first floor. Three bedrooms and study on second. Partially finished room on third. **$169,500**

Princeton Office
360 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784

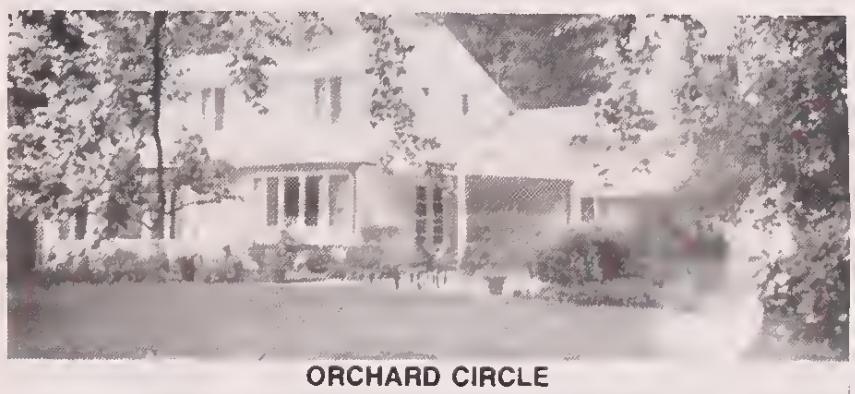
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100

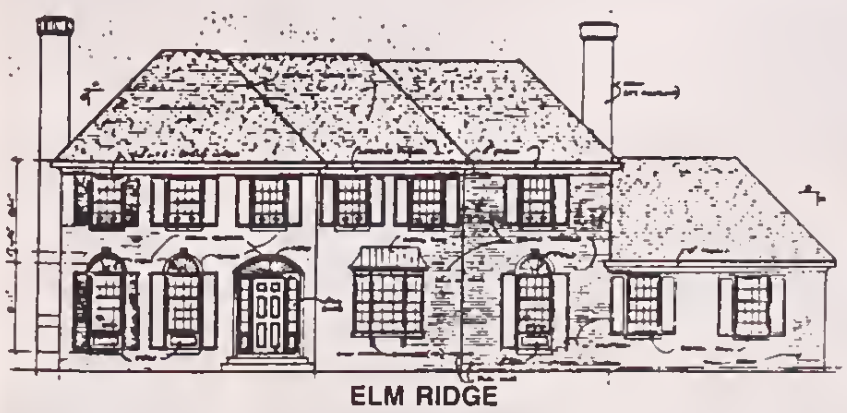
RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE

Golden mantle surrounded by Autumn's dramatic Hillier contemporary is not only pleasing to the eye from every angle, but also provides a unique and comfortable living environment for various family sizes. A spacious entry hall leads to a light-flooded living room-dining room with high clerestory windows and a southern exposed window wall with sliding doors to outdoor terraces. A contemporary kitchen adjoining with a family living area with "mud" room, large family room overlooking the garden, two twin bedrooms and full bath plus laundry facilities. Fully private, at the opposite end of the house, is a great master suite with master bedroom opening to a deck and terrace, his and her bedrooms with travertine marble vanities, a dressing area, and a study and fourth bedroom. Huge, dry basement area with extra high ceilings, oversized workshop and garage. Specimen plantings front and back plus a house-length patio with built-in sitting benches, a garden pool with fountain, and creative outdoor lighting. Many more special features. Two plus acre site with stately forest trees, scenic boulders. **$527,000**



ORCHARD CIRCLE

This most interesting semi-contemporary house is located on a quiet, low traffic cul-de-sac next to the official residence of the University's President within walking distance of town. The living areas include a light-filled living room with fireplace and adjoining study, a separate dining room, convenient kitchen and butler's pantry plus a spectacular two-story library with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling bookcases. Also full bath and powder room on first floor. On second two good bedrooms and bath. For additional bedrooms or rental a most attractive two-room apartment with kitchen and bath over the two-car attached garage. Exceptional landscaping and terraces for outdoor living. **New Price: $455,000**



ELM RIDGE

Build your dreams into this classic Williamsburg Federal now underway on one and one half acres. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with JennAire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. Still time to make lots of choices regarding colors, tile, etc. A great deal of everything for just **$340,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **$495,000**

GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living spaces both inside and out. Inside the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a 25 foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flower beds. **$328,000**

A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third. **$685,000**

PRINCETON OFFICE

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Betsy Stewardson Ford
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Pem Harris
Cathy Johnson
Mary McHale
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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CATHCART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

WINTER PROTECTION FOR YOUR PLANTS - PART II

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Mice and rats often dig down into planting of spring bulbs and create havoc. Scattering mothballs may help deter. Some gardeners, in fact, bury mothballs among the bulbs at planting time. If the problem persists, poisonous baits may be used. Take care to provide protection for pets and children, as directed on the container.

Mice, moles and rabbits often attack the bark of certain trees and shrubs. In our area we have to worry about the deer also. Keep mulch, sod, and ground cover away from the base of the stems or trunk. If the snow gets deep enough to enable these pests to reach above protective devices, trample it down. There are as many theories for protecting your shrubbery from deer as there are deer. Some of the most popular are sprinkling bloodmeal around the plant and hanging bags of human hair on the shrubs. The one repellent we have had the most success with is that of tobasco sprayed on with an antidesiccant. This should be sprayed on the shrubs a few times during the winter.

Don't forget that snow and ice storms can break, crack and bend lots of trees and shrubbery. The worst thing you can do is to whack at them with a broom or snow shovel, as everything is frozen and you'll be sure to do some damage. In case of a light, fluffy snow, though, you can relieve the burden on the plant by gently bumping the limbs upward to shake the snow loose.

We do hope these tips have been informative and helpful Do call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) if you have any questions.

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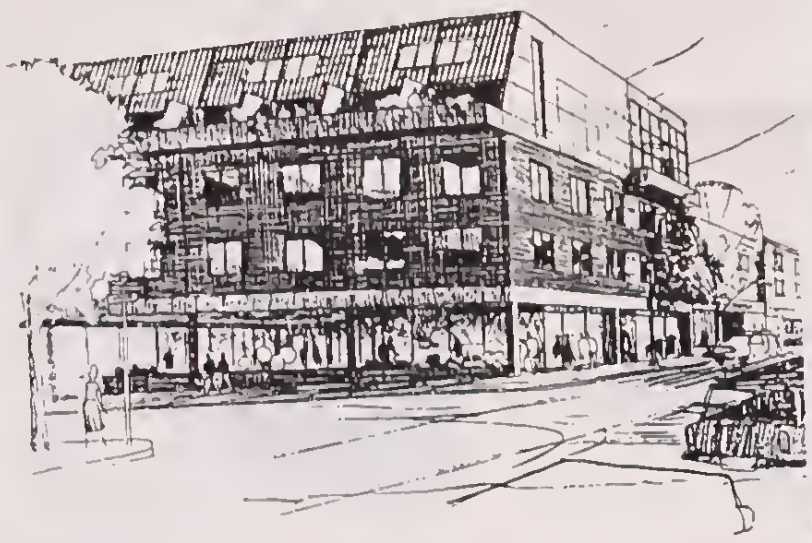

Our expanded Property Management Division under the experienced and personal direction of Kathryn Ermentrout in our Headquarters Office at 33 Witherspoon Street helps take the headache out of the everyday responsibilities of rental properties. We will collect rents, do inspections, call the plumber, write the lease, keep the books, and mow the lawn ... all at very little extra cost to you!

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RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE - New 70,000 square foot Shopping Center, West Windsor - Phase I (10,000 sq. ft.) 85% leased. Now leasing Phase II (18,000 sq. ft.).

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Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $765,000

Hightstown - The charm of yesteryear and the modernization of today. This center hall, 100 plus year old colonial, has a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, laundry room and full bath on the first floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom, new large bath, plus two other bedrooms. Amenities include central air conditioning, new wiring, plumbing and insulation. Private fenced-in yard. $110,000

RENTALS

963 sq. ft. commercial space at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg - immediately available. $750 per month

Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths.
$1000 per month

Ridge Road - Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, study, two baths, pool. Available immediately. $1200 per month

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Ideal office space - 700 plus sq. ft.
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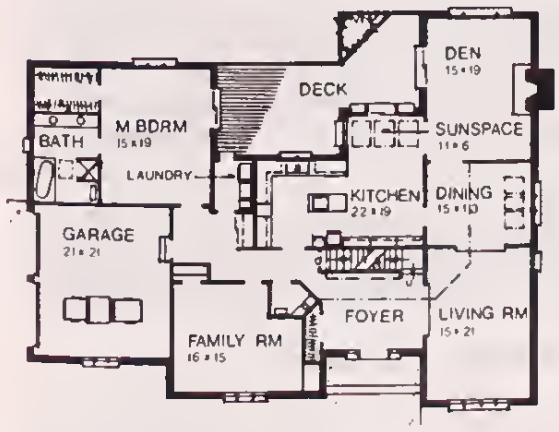
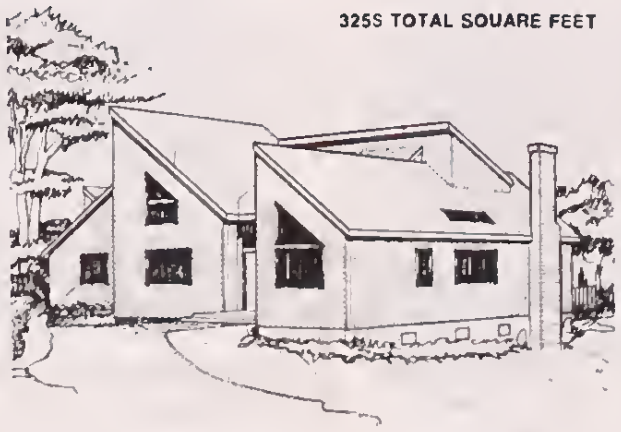
Princeton Township - Western Section. Five bedrooms - Colonial-split level, located on quiet cul-de-sac, with magnificent grounds. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room and country kitchen. Separate master suite with bath. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Lower level consists of large family room with fireplace, wet bar plus fifth bedroom and full bath. Amenities include new roof, 1985, exterior newly painted, extra insulation and this 2.08 acre property is located in the R-3 1 acre zone. $465,000

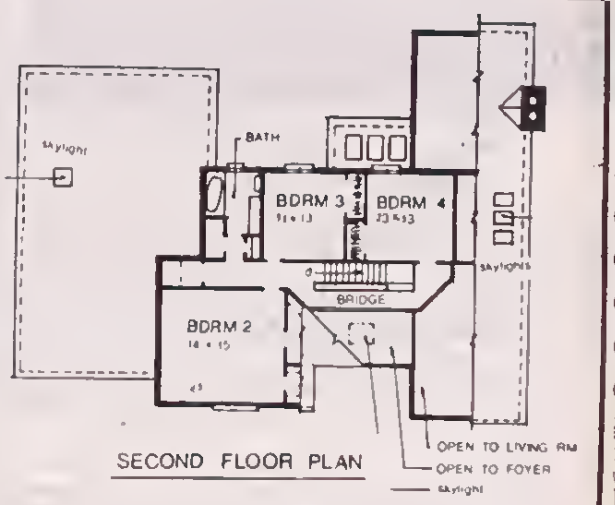
Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage. $160,000



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Bedroom set, pecan French Provincial, queen bed, wardrobe, triple dresser, night tables $195; Danish walnut living room set, red vinyl cushions, couch, chair, end table, lamp, coffee table $75; walnut console phono-radio $25; weight bench and weights $25. Call 924-8015. 11-13-2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom plus study, living room with fireplace, big eat-in kitchen, full basement, porch, small garden, 5 minutes walk to Palmer Square. $650 plus utilities. 921-1048. 11-13-3t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Low rent. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 11-6-4t

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STUNNING SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY in Province Hill, a neighborhood of beautiful modern homes. Light and airy 15 x 30 living room with cathedral ceiling, 13 x 20 dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite, 2 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths and of course, a kitchen that is perfection! Quarry tile entrance hall, skylights, clearstory windows - and much more! Everything is new and sparkling. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call now for an appointment. **$312,000**

CHARMING 100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE with step-down living room addition. Beautiful 3 acre setting on Millstone River near Rocky Hill. Oversized entrance hall, room-size screened porch off dining room, kitchen with two pantrys, large master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$249,000**

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE all on one floor. Gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and country kitchen with fireplace make this the house for the family to gather in at Thanksgiving. **$375,000**

RESTORER'S DELIGHT - This oldie in Pennington Boro has all the charm you're looking for. Front and back stairways, odd nooks and crannies and rooms on various levels. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, screened porch and shady garden. **$112,900**

WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN from this outstanding colonial in one of Princeton Junction's prettiest neighborhoods. Just 3 years old, with custom features throughout: Antique mantle, screened porch with skylight, stained hardwood floors, French doors, etc....etc. **$279,900**

CONDOS - Jersey City. 2 blocks to Path, easy access to Holland Tunnel. Investment tax credits available for this newly renovated historic building. Only Three Left! **$106,900 - $165,900 - $169,900**

TWO BLOCKS TO RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AND HALF A BLOCK TO NASSAU STREET. Roomy, and with a terraced secluded garden backed by woods. The interior of this low maintenance ranch will amaze you with its' 12 huge rooms loaded with extras and tons of storage space. **$259,000**

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The Princeton Lifestyle

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Before you buy in Princeton, see the beautiful cherry wood-paneled library with stone fireplace, the stunning high-ceilinged living room with graceful French doors, carved fireplace and winding staircase or the formal dining room off the Butler's Pantry and large kitchen.

Don't make a move in Princeton without visiting this perfectly situated home on a well-groomed two thirds acre sprinkled with magnolia, dogwood, oak and holly trees and dozens of rhododendrums.

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FAIRFIELD ROAD

Charming one floor house in Kingston Acres. The exterior of weathered cedar and the sheltered double doorway give promise of an attractive interior which is more than fulfilled. The wide foyer of quarry tile opens to the living room and creates a feeling of light and space. Living room, dining area opening to patio, eat-in-kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, 2 car garage. A delightful decor adds interest. **$175,000**

ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage. **$650,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Five plus acres of beautiful woodland in western Princeton make this handsome brick Georgian Colonial seem to be in a world of its own. The winding driveway leads to an impressive doorway which opens to a center hall. Gracious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, library and two half baths on first floor. Separate stairway to the maid/guest room and bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second Huge activity room on third. Four fireplaces - three of Italian marble. Flagstone terrace with free-form pool and spa. **$625,000**

GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent at $1200 plus utilities. Available now until March 15, possibly May 15. **$209,000**

BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance two of Brookstone s beautiful acres and create seclusion for this exceptional Contemporary. Glass walls make the spacious rooms seem even more spacious and bring in the enjoyment of the woodland. Wide entry hall opening to step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with dining area and family room (all overlooking terraces and garden) panelled den, study and powder room on the main level. Recreation room with fireplace, guest room and bath on lower level. Master suite, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Detached 2 car garage with apartment Oversized pool with cabana **$610,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement Four car garage **$1,350,000**

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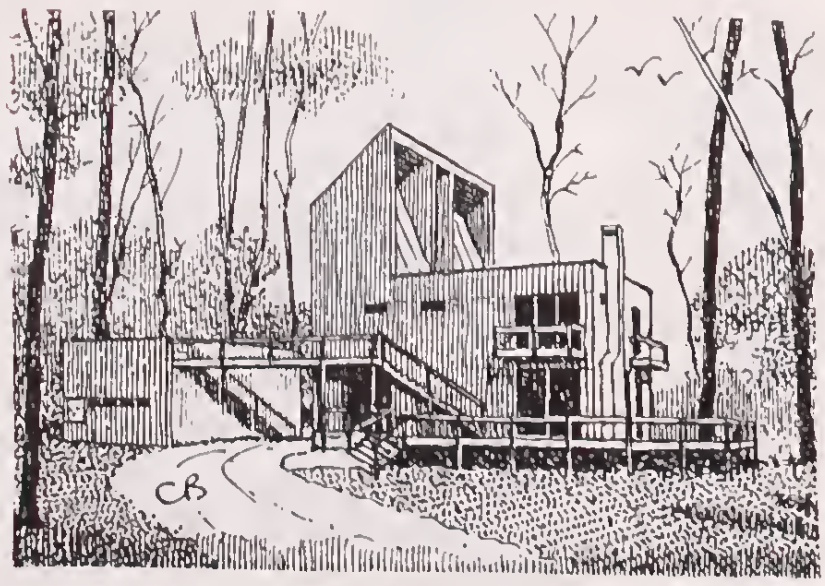

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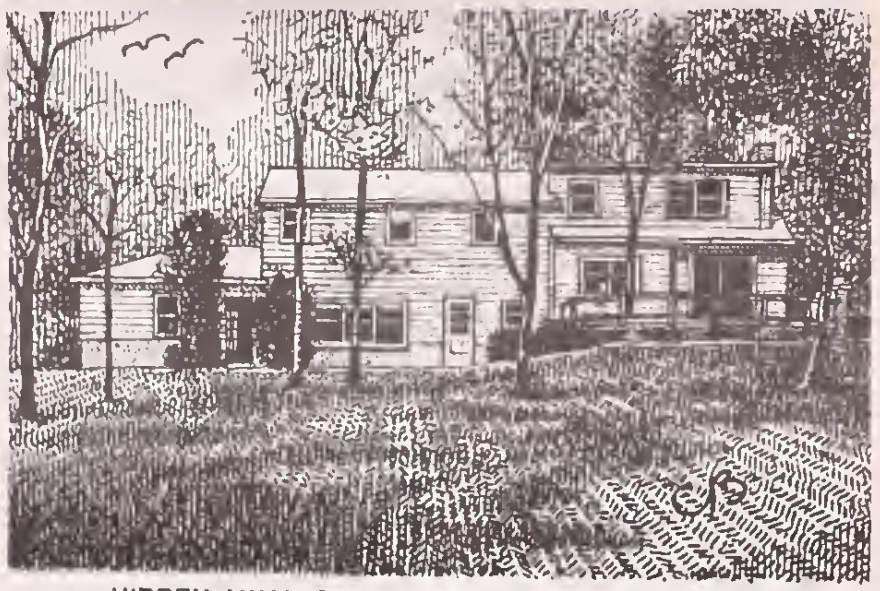

HIDDEN AWAY ON A MARVELOUS WOODED LOT

- Great big, roomy house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, basement with dark room - photo buffs please note!
- Handsome redwood deck for entertaining almost year round, air conditioning as well.
- Three quarters acre in fine Princeton family neighborhood

A buy for you at an asking price of $255,000

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some tlc, but the charm is there! A find at **$235,000**

EXCELLENT MONTGOMERY KNOLL office condominium available now. First floor, 1153.5 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 346.5 sq. ft. For rent at $14 sq. ft., plus utilities plus condo fee of $100 mo. Also available for purchase or rent with option to purchase.

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TRULY ELEGANT...Luxurious Princeton western section one story traditional with 3 bedrooms, large library with fireplace, living room with fireplace and dining room, plus 2-room guest or staff suite. **$630,000**

ALL FRESHLY DONE AND CAREFULLY PLANNED...this Princeton Township 5 bedroom has large living room, spacious formal dining room with French doors to patio, family room with fireplace and beautiful grounds. **$259,000**

CLASSIC VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH...If high ceilings, beautiful moldings and interesting fireplaces intrigue you, you'll fall in love with this one. Many bedrooms and lots of rooms for entertaining. **$395,000**

WESTERN PRINCETON GEORGIAN...Luxurious new residence in an ideal location. Enormous living areas, 3 fireplaces, skylights, wine cellar - all the amenities one could hope for. A truly magnificent property. **$900,000**

FRESH AND BRIGHT...a one story Princeton Township home with spacious rooms and an outstanding layout for comfortable living. Oversize kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sweeping view and much, much more. Offered at **$265,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH...You don't have to sacrifice style for convenience in this 4/5 bedroom house. You are minutes away from the center of town on a lovely quiet street. The kitchen you've always dreamed of - the house you always wanted. **$280,000**

GREAT FOR A FAMILY...Tucked away on a quiet Kingston street this older two story traditional has a smashing new addition featuring a family room and master bedroom suite with wonderful windows and skylights. **$159,000**

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FRANKLY MY DEAR, I give a damn. Oh, if it's a broken heart, well, that's one thing. But if it's smaller than Tara, smaller than a breadbox, and needs fixing, I will love it and nurture it back to its original beauty. Bring your small antiques, pottery, or other curiosa for whatever may be needed — gluing, polishing, missing parts, mounting, or replication to Tom Pipecarver, 4 Spring Street, 921-0860. 11-6-tf

I BUY ALL KINDS of old things. Silver, china, glass, bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture and linens. 921-7469. 9-11-20t

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE: Good tires, runs well. Best offer over $350. Call (609) 924-9356 evenings. 11-13-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 9-4-4t

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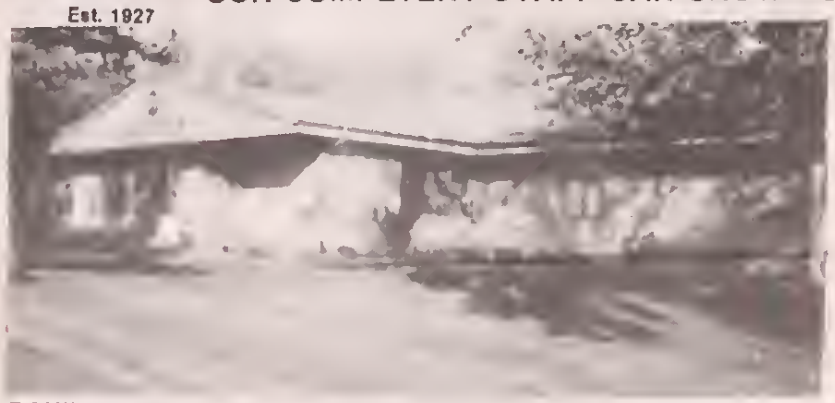

DON'T MISS THIS "SHOWPLACE" HOME - Newly listed contemporary ranch on half-acre landscaped lot in small town setting of Roosevelt - Beautifully updated and decorated. Living room with Franklin stove surrounded by fieldstone, family room with Franklin stove, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom with separate dressing area and built-ins, second bedroom, new bath, two car garage with automatic openers, central air, and newer fuel efficient gas heater. Too many extras to mention! *$150,000*

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4 BEDROOM RANCH in Roosevelt, L/R, Eat-in-Kitchen, Den with woodburning stove. *Now $65,500*

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HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced with references Call in the afternoon 3 to 5 30 or after 10 o'clock 588-0934 11-13-3t

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WOMAN WITH GOOD references seeks job as live-in housekeeper/child care Call Audrey at 394-2011 Monday to Friday after 6pm 11-13-2t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Elegant Victorian with a sense of history. Built in the 1870's, the high ceiling, original moldings, oak woodwork, four fireplaces and wrap-around porch evoke memories of yesteryear. Call for an appointment to view the plans for condominium conversion and possible owner financing for qualified buyer. $395,000
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MONTGOMERY - Exquisite 2-story Colonial in prestigious "Hoagland Farms". Enjoy the many elegant features of this home, including a step-down cathedral family room with magnificent floor to ceiling fireplace, quarry tile foyer, hardwood floors, professional landscaping and more! Call 609-921-2700. $229,900

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In Our Advertising Dept.

We will have a position open in our advertising department beginning January 1st to handle display advertising accounts. Copywriting, layout and selling of new accounts involved. Previous experience in advertising and/or sales helpful, but not essential — we can provide the necessary training for the right person.

This is a three-to-four day a week job. Car essential; we pay mileage. Benefits include annual bonus, participation in profit-sharing plan, and two weeks paid vacation.

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Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ. 08540.

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Not only in our merchandise, but in our entire outlook Banana Republic is about being a little different. Our staff members are unique individuals – adventurous souls who quickly become sartorial historians, fabric experts and travel consultants. Our admittedly anachronistic philosophy is to provide impeccable service in an increasingly slapdash world. We're growing rapidly and we need more people who think like we do.

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$60.00 PER HUNDRED paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self addressed, stamped envelope Associates, Box 95, Roselle, NJ 07203 11-20-8t

SALESPERSON: We are seeking an "old pro" for part time employment, 3 days per week Experienced in selling to owners and developers of large commercial office buildings Salary plus commission Call (609) 235-5060, mornings

CARE OF ELDERLY MAN: 2 hours in morning, 3 to 5 times weekly Carter Road, Lawrence Township Call 924-0724

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: for 2 or 3 hours daily, or 3 times a week General housework laundry ironing Days, hours flexible References, own transportation, 924-4911

CUSTODIAN MONDAY THRU Friday 6 30 a m 3 30 p m Experience preferred References required $4 50 per hour Call 921-0100

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Scholarly bibliographic journal has opening for editorial assistant Job involves copyediting proofreading abstracting and indexing Applicants must be highly accurate and good at details Foreign language ability helpful Salary dependant upon qualifications and experience Send resume to TT Box W-34

COOKS: We need motivated and capable workers who are interested in food and willing to learn Everything prepared from scratch Will train Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street before 11 a m or after 3 p m 11-20-3t

WANTED: Math/science tutor for high school student 2 or 3 hours per week flexible times Call 924 0712 or 921 0723

WANTED: Intelligent, personable female companion to older woman Pleasant living conditions in Princeton Borough Part-time or flexible working arrangements Call collect after 6 p m (914) 769-6009 11 20-2t

CHUCK'S CAFE needs full and part time help Cashier and prep positions available Good pay, nice people 16 Spring Street Princeton 11 13 4t

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Seeks sales associates for their new branch in the Lawrenceville area
You will get personal attention from the management and the office will have quality listings to sell
Please call
Dorothy Field at 896-8100

NURSING CARE: In-home during week for elderly woman, stroke victim Training, experience, local references necessary Call (609) 924-0575

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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted Experience desired, but not essential Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 10-16-tf

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SENIOR CENTER SUPERVISOR: Self motivated individual to be responsible for the oversight of all volunteer or paid staff serving the center, initiates and schedules all long and short term events and programs, prepares and maintains all records and reports, develops public relations and networking with other area agencies to promote coordination of comprehensive senior services Minimum requirements Bachelor's degree in sociology, gerontology, recreation or related field, associated work experience preferred Applicants who do not possess the required college degree may substitute experience in the social services area on a year for year basis 30 hour work week with fringe benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send resume to Mark S Gordon, Borough Administrator, P O Box 390, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 or call (609) 924 3119 Application deadline December 3 1985 An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/V/H 11-20-2t

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Married couples to work with young men and women ages 15-17 to provide them with a good home and teach them skills needed to live on their own. $500/month per child plus a clothing allowance. Excellent training and support services.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST: Quality general practice in Princeton requires a chairside and general office aide Must have a professional and caring manner Benefit program. No evenings Salary dependent on experience Please call 924-1862 11-13-2t

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS to work with infant and toddler programs full day or half day Please call 896-0891 11-13-3t

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This attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial tucked into a beautiful treed lot. There is a cozy family room with fireplace and a new "Florida Room". Owner relocating and is anxious to sell. **Offered for $225,000**

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Perhaps you are contemplating being away from the area but do not wish to sell your property at this time. RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY is the management agent for about 40 individual properties, dealing with over 100 tenants. Our professional staff would like to discuss your concerns and assist you with these decisions. Please contact us for an appointment.

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PIANO: Lester upright Recently tuned No bench $150 921-8761

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PRINCETON: 4 room duplex. Easy walking distance to Nassau with parking $650 per month plus utilities. 921-1184 11-20-tf

SEWING: Covers, curtains and other furnishings Alterations, repairs, and dressmaking Miranda Short 921-1908 9-4-16t

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PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

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HOPEWELL, country cottage on grounds of a large farm. 2 bdrms. Modern conveniences. Private. $1000/month

PRINCETON BORO, completely renovated classic house. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. 2-car garage. ½ acre right in town. $2200/month

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CYNTHIA COURT, Kingston. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, condo. Fully carpeted. Gas heat & central air. $560/month plus HOA

MEADOW LANE, E.W., comfortable 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, two-story colonial. Family room, 2-car garage. $985/month

STURWOOD HAMLET, Lawrenceville. Town house: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. Liuke a house. 11/15/85. $950/month

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Three bedrooms plus a study in Elm Ridge Park boasting an enormous walk-in brick fireplace in beamed family room with random-width oak floors, denticulated mantel with marble-faced fireplace in formal living room are just a few features conducive to the grace of Southern Colonial architecture. The finest by Balestrieri and Pearson builders. Call Irene Ostema at 921-9300 $475,000

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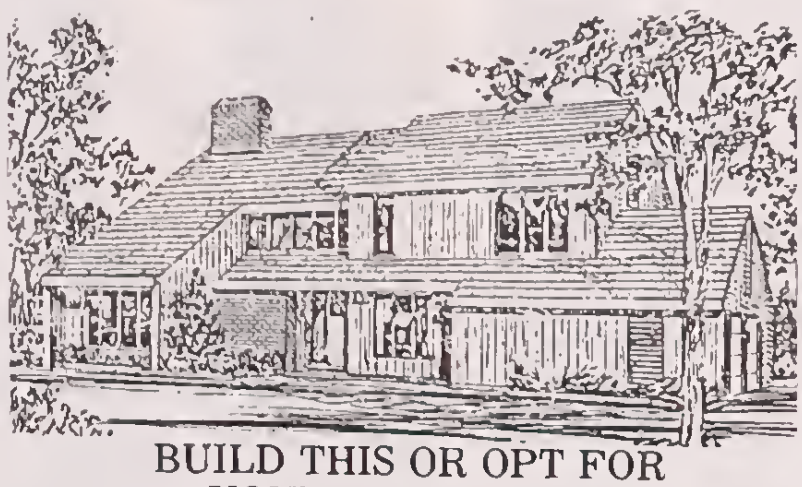

BUILD THIS OR OPT FOR YOUR OWN DESIGN

Buy this lovely home pictured above and choose all the extras or build to suit yourself. At this stage our builder is very flexible. The above Thompson design boasts 2800 square feet. A very pretty lot on a very quiet street. Call 737-3980 today! $335,000

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YOU CAN BUILD THIS ... NOW!

YES...this spacious, custom colonial can be yours...on a beautiful lot in Elm Ridge Park. You can select the materials, and watch the builder work on the house of your dreams! Four fireplaces will be included, as well as a Jacuzzi in the master bath, crown moldings will abound...and there will be much, much more. Please call Jerry Reed to come meet the builder, Vince Baldino, to get started. The price is $335,000. Jerry may be reached at 921-9300.

CALL NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!

Brand new striking stone and frame English Tudor in Elm Ridge Park. Roomy - 3300 sq. ft. with the usual amenities; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus 14'x22' second floor study and first floor green house. Energy saving hotwater baseboard and two-zone central air for your comfort. Call 737-3980 for an appointment.$349,000

BRAND NEW & JUST WAITING FOR YOU

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Also we have a beautiful double lot on a quiet Elm Ridge Park corner which may be yours. For the details call 921-9300 today.

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Mercer Chamber Names Harry Sayen Citizen of the Year For Efforts on Behalf of Trenton and Central New Jersey

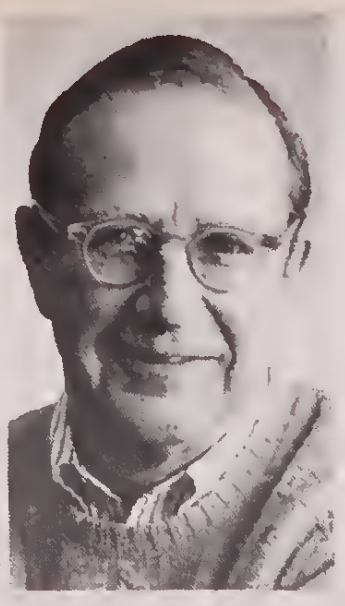
Princeton residents rarely think or speak about Trenton, but if they do, it is not with the respect and affection with which the state capital is held in other states. Similarly, Trenton, beset with urban woes and struggling to emerge from decades of decline, resents wealthy Princeton as being elitist.

But one Princeton resident has made the rejuvenation of Trenton a prime focus of his time and talent over the past decade. Harry Sayen, Princeton-born and bred industrialist/politician turned columnist and radio talk show host, was named Citizen of the Year by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, honored for his efforts not only on behalf of Trenton but also for the Central New Jersey region.

According to Edward F. Meara III, executive vice president of the Mercer Chamber and master of ceremonies at last week's dinner, Mr. Sayen has been a catalyst in the process of infusing private as well as public funds into the rejuvenation of the central city. Employing his native charm, political contacts and the indefatigable enthusiasm and optimism which are his chief characteristic, Mr. Sayen worked both sides of the aisle, Mr. Meara says, to get the state legislature to approve the concept of the New Jersey Building Authority.

As vice chairman of the Authority, and chairman also of the New Trenton Corporation, he has worked to make sure the state's ambitious office building program dovetailed with city plans. The $150-million public office building program has resulted in three new state offices under construction within a three-mile radius of State and Broad Streets, and in turn has drawn $100 million in private investment to the city in the past 15 months.

Man of Contrasts. If, as Webster says, a maverick is one who resists being branded (the term deriving from a Samuel Maverick who refused to brand his calves), then William H. Sayen IV (Harry to his friends) fits the definition. Not only is he a Princeton resident attuned to what's happening in Trenton, but he is a former Republican county chairman who thinks and talks more like a Democrat. Former president of the Mercer Rubber Company, the family-owned e hose and conveyor belt nufacturing company in milton Square, he is an avid eader of history, biography and politics and a collector of American impressionistic paintings.



Harry Sayen
Man of Contrasts

Mr. Sayen was a history major at Princeton University, and it is his knowledge and love of history that is perhaps the unifying thread in his varied career. His wartime college years were interrupted in 1942 by a stint with the British Eighth Army in Syria, Lebanon and North Africa (El Alamein) and with the United States Army in France and Germany.

Returning to Princeton in 1946, he married a Princeton girl, Isabelle Guthrie, and finished his requirements to graduate in 1947 as a member of the Class of 1943. He remembers the process of researching and writing his senior thesis, "Influence of the Quest for the Northwest Passage," — despite the distractions of his newly-married state — as being one of the "greatest experiences" of his life.

Deciding he would go into advertising so he could continue writing, he went to work for Audience Research Inc., a Gallup organization after graduation. But the birth of four sons in five years led him to join his father and uncle at Mercer Rubber. He spent 30 years with the company (at one time Trenton was known as much for its rubber products as it was for ceramics) before it was bought in 1979 by the American division of an English engineering firm.

Mr. Sayen was given a five-year contract to remain as president, but the new owners were bent on breaking the union, he says, and he sold his interest two years later in 1981. Although it was one of several disappointments in his life to see a family-owned company go into bankruptcy, emerge 45 days later much smaller, be sold and resold, his only regret now is that he didn't leave and begin journalism earlier.

Into Politics. Feeling "lucky in love and lucky in business," and wanting to return the favor by some sort of community endeavor, Mr. Sayen entered politics in 1968 by helping run and finance Sidney Souter's campaign for Congress against incumbent Frank Thompson. Souter lost, but Mr. Sayen's success in raising money led to his founding The Hamilton Bank and becoming its first chairman of the board.

It also led to chairmanship of the Mercer County Republican Party, a post he held from 1970-75. During this period, Mr. Sayen says, he "got the bug" to run for the U.S. Senate, "the most august position in the American political scene." Believing strongly in the two-party system, he reasoned that if he ran against Democrat Harrison Williams, knowing that he would lose by a lot, he could try again two years later when his good friend Cliff Case, the liberal Republican, was stepping down.

That scenario never played itself out, because in the meantime another friend, Republican Assemblyman Bill Schluter, suggested he think about the possibilities for

Continued on Page 24B

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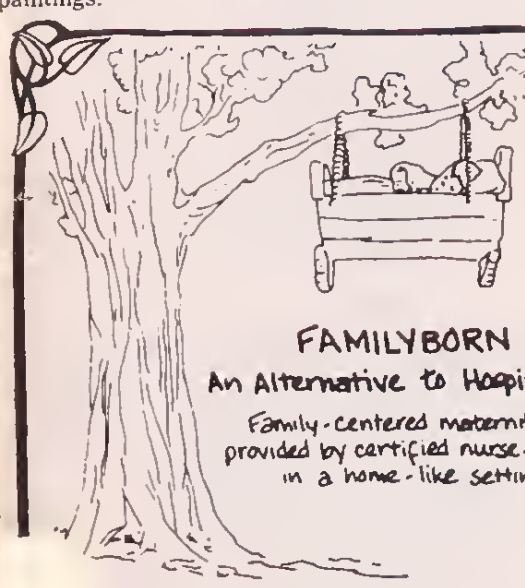
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Stage One's Production of "Mass Appeal" Is Skillfully Directed, Masterfully Performed

TRUTH VS. PRAGMATISM: Joseph O'Laughlin (left) and Herbert McAneny, as Mark Dolson and Father Tim Farley, argue high and low about the proper role of a priest in Stage One's current production of "Mass Appeal."

Masterful performances by Herbert McAneny and Joseph O'Laughlin, the skill, thoroughness and perfect casting of director Nick Procaccino, and an ideal setting in a converted church, make Stage One's *Mass Appeal* at Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton a play that should live up to its name.

A highly dramatic, highly comic clash between an idealistic, rebellious seminary student (O'Laughlin) and a compromised, comfortable older priest (McAneny) sets the plot in motion. These two keep the audience involved and entertained throughout the evening, and no one, interested in ecclesiastical dilemmas or not, could help but care about these men, struggling from opposite poles to make sense of their lives.

The Playhouse retains much of the atmosphere of a church. A large pulpit dominates stage right, with the priest's study on stage left, and light, which seems to be coming through a high stained glass window, falling onto center stage.

Taped organ music, which also connects all of the 11 scenes, swells as curtain time approaches, and we wonder if we are waiting for scene one or for a processional.

Conflict Established. The lights rise and Father Farley ascends the pulpit to pronounce the blessing and commence his sermon. The conflict is quickly established when Mark Dolson, dressed in his sweat pants and orange warm-up jacket, disrupts Father Farley's "dialogue sermon" and his congregation in a way that they have obviously never been disrupted before.

The next scenes move to Farley's office where he takes on the young seminarian as his special student, and the battle rages between Farley's "what works" and Dolan's "truth." Farley believes in the "friendly sermon." He has won his position, and has become beloved in his parish, by avoiding all controversy and telling his congregation what it wants to hear.

Dolson, however, insists on the "kick-ass sermon," and on his first opportunity to ascend Farley's pulpit, he promptly attacks the conservative congregation for its materialistic values, its mink stoles and its blue hair!

Dolan's idealistic adherence to truth, in spite of all Farley's lectures on pragmatism, gets him into more and more trouble, and the crisis comes when Dolan faces expulsion from the seminary and the end of his dream to become a priest.

Farley is not ready to risk his

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

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"Mass Appeal"

Continued from Preceding Page

Mercedes, his gifts of fine wine ("Making wine was Christ's first miracle. He knew what he was doing.") from his parishioners or his Monday outings to the race track, but he finds it increasingly difficult to dismiss Dolan and his idealism.

Before the play reaches its moving conclusion, the two men have learned something from each other, and neither will be the same again. As Farley says to his pupil in their last scene together before Farley goes out to meet his congregation and perform the bravest act of his life, "Christ sent his apostles into the world in two's. Now I know why."

Convincing Performance. McAneny, veteran of scores of area dramatic performances and recently the co-star of Procaccino's production of *The Gin Game*, is fun and fascinating to watch. His pastoral manner in the pulpit and in the numerous phone conversations is utterly convincing. We believe in the depth of his feeling in the most poignant scenes with his student, and we delight in the twinkle in his eye and the humor of his endeavors to reconcile his joie de vivre with his priestly duties.

O'Laughlin is a worthy counterpart, with his intense earnestness and his strong physical and moral presence. The two characters achieve a dynamic interaction. It is perhaps in their "plays extempore," when Farley is playacting the part of a parishioner seeking consolation or of the stern Monsignor Burke — head of the seminary — in order to give Dolan practice for his upcoming encounters, that they reach the richest insights into character and also the heights of comedy.

Though the plot and some of the humor may be predictable, the play is no less entertaining for that, and the Stage One production compels our attention and belief.

Mass Appeal will play for the next two weekends, November 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee performance November 24 at 3. Reservations may be made by calling the Stage One box office at 683-0444.

IN REHEARSAL AT PDS: Lisa Herbert and Chris Osander portray two of the characters in Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man," which will be performed at Princeton Day School this week. *(Henry Clancy photo)*

Yes, this is well worth the trouble of a special trip to Mill Hill. When you see the way Stage One takes advantage of the Mill Hill Playhouse, you won't be able to imagine a better setting.

—Donald Gilpin

ARMS AND THE MAN

At PDS This Weekend. The Princeton Day School Drama Club will present *Arms and the Man* this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and again Wednesday, November 27 at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School.

Written in 1885 by George Bernard Shaw, *Arms and the Man* is a comedy set in the hills of Bulgaria. The play is directed by Donald Gilpin, with Whitney Donnelly as technical director, and it stars Lisa Herbert, Elizabeth Hoover, Amber Watson, Chris Osander, Rob Ostfeld, David Roach, Mitchell Klein, and Jeremy Rabb.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for students. For information call 924-6700.

DIRECTOR KEPT BUSY

Doing Other Directing. What does an artistic director do when he finds his theatre undergoing a $3.6 million dollar renovation?

McCarter Theatre's artistic director Nagle Jackson has been busy this fall directing the world premiere of his own work, *Opera Camique*, now in production at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He also will direct Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels*, for the Hartman Theatre Company in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Jackson will return to the San Francisco acting company as part of AT&T's pilot visiting director program. Previously, he has staged the two most popular repertory productions in the company's 20-year history — last year's *The School*

Continued on Next Page

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Fried Mushrooms — $2.25
Fresh mushrooms, batter-dipped and fried.
Mushrooms and Artichokes Camille — $3.00
Artichokes and mushrooms marinated in a mushroom dressing.
Entrees
Lamb Curry — $13.50
A spicy, pungent curried lamb over rice, served with sweet chutney.
Chicken Tandoori — $12.25
Whole chicken breast coated in yogurt-spice marinade, grilled and served with tandoori sauce.
Turbans of Sole with Salmon Mousse — $14.95
Filets of lemon sole wrapped around salmon mousse, baked and served with a champagne sauce.
Tenderloin of Venison — $16.25
Sauteed medallions of venison tenderloin served with a fruit stuffing.
Game Hens with Apple-Pear Stuffing — $13.75
Roast Cornish Game Hens filled with a savory apple and pear stuffing.
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Dance With a Stranger, Wed. & Thurs. at 7, 9:15; starts Friday, When Father Was Away on Business, daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Plenty, daily at 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: schedule starts Friday and continues through Thanksgiving Day: Theatre I, Bad Medicine (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Mon. & Tues. 7:15, 9:15; Wed. 6, 8, 10; Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theatre II, double feature, Rainbow Brite and The Star Stealer (G), Fri. 6:20, Sat. 1, 2:40; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:15, Wed. 6:20; Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40; alternating with The Annihilators (R), Fri. 8:10, 10:05; Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 7:30, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 8:10; Wed. 8:10, 10:05; Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, double feature, Target (R), Fri. 6, 10; Sat. 2:50, 6, 10; Sun. 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 9:10; Thurs. 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; alternating with Death Wish Three (R), Fri. 8:15, Sat. 1, 8:15, Sun. 3:45, 7:50; Mon. & Tues. 7:15; Wed. 8:15, Thurs. 3:45, 7:50.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, That Was Then This Is Now (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part II (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III, Commando (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, King Solomon's Mines (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERRRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Transylvania 6-5000 (PG); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. Bring on the Night (PG13); starts Friday, One Magic Christmas (G); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Once Bitten (PG13), call theatre for times; Eric II, To Live and Die in L.A. (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

for Wives and *Hay Fever* in 1979. Mr. Jackson tailored the *Opera Comique* specifically to ACT's acting ensemble, and it was developed in the company's playreading series last year.

Employing both real and imagined characters, *Opera Comique* satirizes the dalliances of the bourgeois patrons who attended the opera more for the social life at intermission than to appreciate a work of art.

CAST IS LISTED

For 'Curley McDimple.' *Curley McDimple*, an affectionate and nostalgic spoof of the Shirley Temple movies of the 1930's, is playing at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

The curly-haired moppet who brightened the depression years and captured the hearts of young and old alike in the 30's is once again involved in mortgage foreclosures, kidnapping and other goodies on the Off-Broadstreet stage. With an uncommon amount of singing, dancing, golly-gees and dimples, *Curley* kept its original off-Broadway audiences filling the house for an unprecedented three years in the late 1960's.

John Watson Stewart of Princeton and Terri Maioriello of Philadelphia have the roles of the struggling hoofer, Jimmy, and femme singer, Alice, upon whose boarding house doorstep sweet Curley is abandoned.

Mr. Stewart has just completed *Wait Until Dark* at Off-Broadstreet. He is a frequent performer at McCarter Theatre, and was on the summer staff of Surflite Theatre on the Jersey coast. Ms. Maioriello is well known to Off-Broadstreet audiences as well as those of a number of Philadelphia theaters.

Eleven-year-old Jennifer East of Skillman, as the McDimpled Curley, belies her youthful years with dancing and singing skills aplenty. She is trained in ballet, tap, jazz, acting and singing, and has numerous appearances at Papermill Playhouse, Millburn, and Bucks County Playhouse, Pa., to her credit. She, too, was in *Wait Until Dark* at Off-Broadstreet.

Rounding out the cast are Rene Goodwin of Philadelphia, as the good-hearted Irish landlady; Dee Weinstein of Somerset, the wicked woman from the orphanage; and Glen Funkhouser of Bordentown as the skinflint mortgage holder. Julie Johnson Thick, co-producer and choreographer, will appear in the tap-dancing role of Billie.

The musical will run through December 21. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings, with dessert at 7 and curtain at 8. Sunday matinees through December 15 offer dessert at 1:30 p.m. and curtain

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

at 2:30. Admission is $12.50 and includes dessert and show. Group rates are available.

The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations or information, call the box office at 466-2766.

WILLIAMS DRAMA

At Rutgers. *Summer and Smoke* by Tennessee Williams, is the current production in the Theater at Rutgers subscription series.

Set in a small Southern town early in the century, the bittersweet story centers on the unrequited love of a repressed music teacher for the flamboyant young doctor who lives next door.

The production will run through November 24 at the Levin Theatre on the Douglass College campus.

The director is Susan Kerner, who also directed the Rutgers productions of *Top Girls, Talley's Folly* and *A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking.*

Featured in the cast are Barnaby Spring as Dr. John Buchanan and Mary Shupeck as the teacher, Alma. Both are graduate students in theater arts at the Mason Gross School.

Performances of *Summer and Smoke* will be given at 8 p.m. November 19-23. A matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. November 24.

Tickets are $9 for the general public; $7 for Rutgers alumni, faculty and staff; $6 for senior citizens; and $5 for students.

For reservations and additional information, call the Levin Theater box office at (201) 932-9892 from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, or two hours before curtain time on performance days.

Group rates and a special three-play half-year subscription are available.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

By Pennington Players. The Pennington Players have scheduled auditions for their upcoming winter musical, *They're Playing Our Song.* Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, at 7 at the Playbarn, West Franklin Street, east of Route 31.

The roles to be cast include a male and female lead, three male and three female background vocalists. Those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a song from the show and one from another source. They will be asked to participate in assigned scene readings as may be appropriate.

For further information, call 737-3579, 466-1795, or 737-0743 any evening.

SHOW RAISES $10,000

For McCarter Theatre. McCarter Theatre enjoyed a smash hit benefit reception Saturday and raised $10,000 in a single night.

The occasion was the preview party at the Squibb Gallery, where the art exhibit, "Cartoons on Stage" is being shown. Some 400 guests paid $35 apiece to view the work of 65 well-known cartoonists, and to see 25 of the artists in person.

Organized on the theme of the performing arts, "Cartoons on Stage" was the idea of Princeton resident Henry Martin, a cartoonist whose work appears regularly in *The New Yorker, Punch* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer.* Mr. Martin is also a member of the board of McCarter Theatre for the Performing arts.

He began organizing the exhibit in June, writing to 100 of his cartoon colleagues and asking them to participate. With 65 affirmative responses, he took it upon himself to assemble and coordinate all aspects of the exhibit.

The preview reception was considered one of McCarter's most successful and appealing benefits ever. Co-chaired by Liz Miller and Barbara Lyle, the reception took place in the glass enclosed gallery where the cartoons are hung, and where Squibb caterers and staff produced a feast of exceptionally bountiful and pleasingly presented finger foods of all kinds.

The 25 cartoonists wore red carnations and name tags in the distinctive signatures with which they sign their own work. Among them were George Booth, Ed Arno, Sam Gross, Sam Norkin, Peter Paul Porges and Bernard Schoenbaum. Princeton was represented not only by Mr. Martin but also by Lonnie Sue Johnson, Mike Ramus, Arnie Roth and Tom George, who donated a drawing by his father, Rube Goldberg.

Twenty-nine of the 68 specially framed and matted cartoons sold at the reception at prices ranging from $100 to $1,000, with 10 percent going to McCarter. Two artists, including Mr. Martin, gave their work so that McCarter would receive 100 percent.

All of the cartoons will remain on exhibit until December 8. The Squibb Gallery on Princeton-Lawrenceville Road is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5. Thursday nights the gallery is open until 9. Admission is free.

FOLKTALES PRESENTED

For Children. The Shoestring Players, the professional touring children's theater ensemble of Rutgers University, will perform "The Biter Gets Bit" and other folktales from around the world on Saturday at 11 and 1 at Levin Theater on the Douglass campus.

Tickets are $3.50, and reservations may be made by calling (201) 932-9892.

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MUSIC

FREE CONCERT PLANNED

By New Ensemble. The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton University, a new group, will present a "Short Concert of Short Pieces" on Sunday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center. The ensemble will be directed by Robert Sadin. This is their second performance.

The aim of the Ensemble is to present programs of new and old music, performed by musicians who are among the finest professionals in the country. Participating in Sunday's concert will be violinists Geoffrey Michaels and Carol Zeavin; John Graham and Maureen Gallagher, violas; Stephen Hart, clarinet; Charles Curtis, cello; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; William Purvis, horn; Daniel Druckman, percussion; and Susan Jolles, harp.

———

The program will feature two new works by graduate student composers, John Gibson and Martin Butler, as well as Stravinsky's *Elegy for Viola*, and *Epitophium*, Purcell's *Fantasias, Introduction and Allegro* by Ravel, and an adaptation of Renaissance music by Ockgehem by the British composer Harrison Birtwistle.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Music Department and the Friends of Music, admission is free.

———

N.Y. 'BASSTET' DUE

For Concert Here. The Times Square Basstet, a quartet of double basses, will present a contemporary music concert on Thursday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center on campus.

Formed in 1974, the Quartet's members, Donald Palma, Jaime Austria, Joseph Tamosaitis and Michael Willens, are all New York musicians who have been working together for some time. They have performed many successful concerts in New York City, including Lincoln Center's summer outdoor series, and together they form the bass section of the American Composers Alliance Orchestra.

The Basstet has commissioned over a half-dozen new works, among them a National Endowment Commission. Also involved in the Basstet's repertoire are pieces from the Renaissance and jazz-oriented compositions. The program will include a composition by Jacob Druckman, transcriptions of early music and some musical surprises.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

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BRASS TO PLAY

At Woolworth. The Princeton University Brass Quintet will give a concert on Tuesday, December 3, at 8;30 at Woolworth Center, Princeton University. Sponsored hy the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Formed by members of the Princeton University Orchestra last year, the Quintet has given a recital and performed for several official university functions, including last Easter morning service at the University Chapel. Some of its members have studied at Tanglewood and Interlochen. The Quintet is being coached by Prof. Paul Lansky of the Music Department.

For its program, the Quintet will perform works by J. S. Bach, Victor Ewald, Samuel Scheidt and Percy Grainger.

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BACH PROGRAM SET

By Choral Group. The Bach Kammerchor of Central Jersey, under the direction of its founder, Joan Blume, will give a concert on Sunday at 4 in the First Reformed Church, Bayard and Neilson Streets, New Brunswick.

The choir will be joined by The Stretto Players of Summit and soloists Melissa Bohl, oboe, Gail Alston, flute, Michael Mossman, trumpet, and Kathryn Clark, violin. Ms. Bohl is a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory. Mr. Mossman and Ms. Alston are on the faculty at Mason Gross School of the Arts, and Ms. Clark is a professional musician from Summit. Performing as soloists will be Sharmane Davis of New York, who this past summer was a runner up in the Belvidere Competition in Vienna, Austria, Kenneth Nafziger of Harrisonburg, Va., and Melinda Hoyt of Highland Park and Swarthmore College.

The program will include Cantatas BWV 64 "Sehet, welch eine liebe," and BWV 191, "Gloria in Excelsis," and Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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CONCERT ON SUNDAY

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a concert of chamber music, sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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COLLEGIUM IN CONCERT

On Sunday. The second concert in the Trinity-All Saints Concert Series will take place Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The concert will feature the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Joseph Kovacs. A violinist and graduate of the Royal Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest, Mr. Kovacs serves on the faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

The soloist will be tenor Mark Franko Filipasic, a Princeton resident who is at present a member of the Opera Ensemble of New York. John Kuzma will accompany him on the piano in Ralph Vaughan Williams' *On Wenlock Edge*, with words by A.E. Housman. Short works by Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, and Hindemith will also be heard.

An offering will be taken.

———

CHORAL CONCERT SET

At Seminary. The Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir and Chamber Singers will present a choral concert on Monday at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The concert will be under the direction of David A. Weadon, who is the C. F. Seahrook Director of Music at the Seminary.

The program will include Cantata No. 79 (Reformation Cantata) of Johann Sebastian Bach, the Dettingen anthem and Coronation Anthem No. 1 by George Frederick Handel, as well as a motet by Heinrich Schutz. The choirs will be accompanied by an orchestral ensemble.

This is the second concert of the 1985-86 Musical Offerings and marks the seminary's recognition of the 300th year celebration in honor of these composers.

The performance is open to the public at no charge, and parking is available. For additional information call 921-8300.

———

OPERA ON FILM

Series at State Museum. Great moments in opera will be featured in the Sunday Cinema series during December at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The films are shown at 3 p.m. and admission is free.

An all-time cinema classic, *Tales of Hoffman*, will open the series December 1. Jacques Offenbach's opera is a motion picture experience that combines opera and ballet in one production.

———

Pietro Mascagni's classic opera of love, betrayal and revenge, *Cavollerio Rusticana*, follows on December 8. Making

Continued on Next Page

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Chamber Masterworks Series Opens With Dynamic Performance by Colorado Quartet

On Monday evening, Princeton University Concerts opened its 1985-86 Chamber Masterworks series in Richardson Auditorium with a dynamic performance by the Colorado String Quartet. The ensemble, consisting of Julie Rosenfeld and Deborah Redding, violins, Francesca Martin, viola, and Sharon Prater, cello, is unusual for several reasons. First, it is one of the few all-female ensembles in the international music scene. Second, since its formation in 1976, it has quickly gained a solid reputation as one of the best young quartets in the U.S. Third, it plays music with an exuberance not unlike that of the Meliora Quartet which was so enthusiastically received in its concert last summer.

The quartet played a program notable for its distinctly Romantic character. Beethoven's Quartet in B flat Major (Op. 18, No. 6) foreshadows the extension of classical ideals of form and harmony into the realm of Romanticism. The Quartet in A Major (Op. 41, No. 3) by Schumann is a statement of the mature Romantic spirit. Alban Berg's two-movement Quartet (Op. 3) looks back to Wagner and R. Strauss in the fervent development of its themes while also being an important step in the advent of atonality.

In playing Monday evening's concert, the four musicians proved themselves to be energetic performers, totally involved in their music-making. Their collective tone and temperament were particularly suited to the lyric qualities of Beethoven's and Schumann's slow movements. Ms. Rosenfeld's solo work in the Beethoven was superb in the sweetness of her sound and the sensitivity of her phrasing.

Yet the quartet was equally adept at fast, aggressive playing. The rhythmic and metric complexities of the Beethoven Scherzo were handled skillfully, and the double-time passages of the work's coda were very cleanly articulated.

Berg a Challenge. This aggressiveness received its biggest challenge in the quartet by Berg. Though the work's rhythmic and thematic unity was often obscured by the expressionistic harmonies, the players did an admirable job of making it sound comprehensible. The germinal ideas were developed with very careful attention to the work's ever-changing tempi, its unique timbral requirements, and its contrapuntal intricacies. The piece suffered slightly from a certain flexibility in intonation, but then, keeping this work in tune is a vastly different and more difficult chore than in playing tonal music.

The Colorado Quartet performs works of a Romantic character with a fine sense for style. The present critic wonders if it would do as well with a more diversified program.

The acoustics and facilities at Richardson Auditorium have been greatly improved with the recent renovations. However, it has come to this writer's attention that there are some problems with balance in the balcony. An odd mix of sounds arrives there, quite different from that which is heard downstairs in the orchestra. This sensation has been substantiated in conversations with other listeners. Our advice: if the concert goer has a choice, get seats downstairs. The sound is more evenly balanced down there.

Once in a while, a comment is in order on concert etiquette. Though it is obvious to most of us, singing along with the cello or conducting from the armchair are not appropriate activities in the concert hall. While they may add to one's personal enjoyment of the music, others in the audience might not share that opinion.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

its debut in this area on December 15 will be the Italian film with English subtitles, *Tosca's Kiss*. The film is a humorous tribute to Italy's retired opera luminaries who live out their years at Casa Verdi, the Milanese palace built by the composer. The film features the music of Verdi, Puccini, and Donizetti, and has been described as a sublime form of commedia dell'arte.

Allonsanfon, starring Marcello Mastroianni as an Italian aristocrat, will conclude the opera series on December 22. This film is a mixture of grand opera, comedy, social commentary, historical tomfoolery and sex.

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays.

Admission is free, and ample weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

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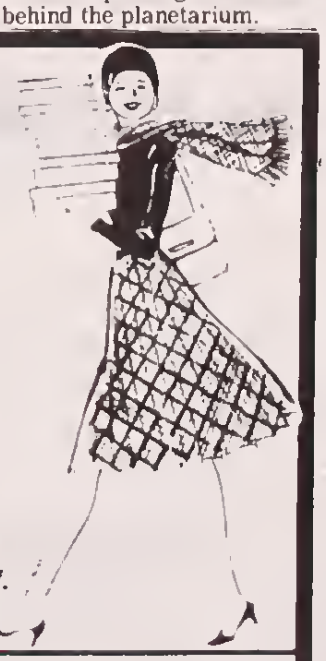

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

'RUMPELSTILTSKIN'

With Music. Marjorie's Musical Marionettes will perform "Rumpelstiltskin with Music" on Sunday at 4 at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets are $2.

Those who attended the November 8 show are invited for a return performance with music for free. For Information call 924-8777.

FOLKSINGER HERE

For House Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor the appearance of Martyn Wyndham-Read in a house concert at 8 at the home of Jean Bickal, 150 Old Denow Road, Lawrenceville, on Friday evening.

Mr. Wyndham-Read is an English folksinger who is said to be gifted with a strong expressive voice and a guitar style that fits the song he is singing to perfection. He is held in high regard by the folk music community in Australia, where he was one of the main forces behind the folk music revival of the sixties.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 298-7643.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At South Brunswick Library. Classical guitarist Alice Artzt, a Princeton resident, will present "The World of Classical Guitar" Sunday, December 1, at 3 at the South Brunswick Public Library.

Having studied the guitar in France and then in England with Julian Bream, Ms. Artzt pursued the study of composition with Darius Milhaud and did graduate work in composition and musicology at Columbia University. Since her international debut, she has toured Europe extensively and performed throughout North America. She has made frequent tours in almost all of South and Central America and also in Mexico, Africa, the Near East, Australia, Asia and the Far East.

She has also performed with orchestras, and a number of European and American composers have dedicated works to her. The event, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library, is part of the "Always on Sunday" cultural series. It is free and open to the public.

To register please visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Choir College. Westminster Choir College will hold a fall open house on Saturday.

Participants will tour the Westminster campus, meet Westminster faculty and students and learn about admission and financial aid. Prospective music students will be able to schedule appointments to audition for acceptance to the College.

Interested students and their families will register at 10 in the Student Center. A campus tour will follow. A buffet lunch will be served at 11:30, followed by a concert by the Westminster Singers under the direction of Allen Crowell. For more information call 921-7100.

SINGERS INVITED

To 'Messiah' Sing-along. The Lawrence Art Council invites area singers to join in the sixth annual sing-along of the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah.

The sing-along will be held on Sunday, December 1, at 2:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville and is free to all who wish to participate as audience or members of the chorus.

No auditions are necessary. Singers are encouraged to bring their own scores, but a good supply of "loaners" are available. A coffee and cake reception will follow.

Soloists will be Carol Driver, Kathryn Olson, and Shirley Smith, sopranos; Lisa Remer, Deidre Hindley, altos; Howard Crossland, tenor; and Joseph Connolly, bass. The piano accompaniest will be June Tipton and the conductor. Ernest Brahm.

POPS CONCERT SET

By Youth Orchestra. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its "Holiday Pops" Concert on Sunday, December 8, at 2 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

The program will feature Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," Johann Strauss' "Weinerblut," and selections by Gould, Saint-Saens, and Weingartner.

This season marks the 25th Anniversary of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, which until this year was known as the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. Under the conductorship of Dr. Matteo Giammario, the orchestra is comprised of 70 high school musicians from all over the Deleware Valley. For additional information, call Evelyn Krosnick at 683-0777 or Jean Cochrane at 466-2032.

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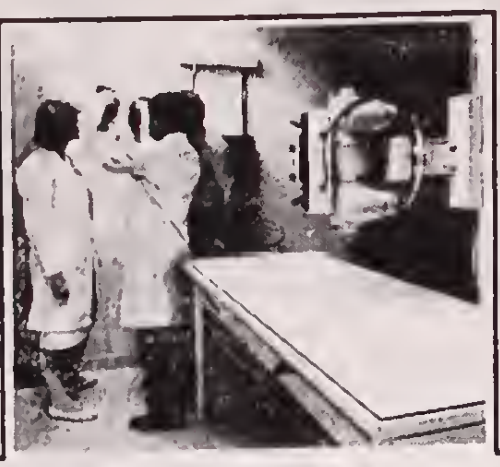

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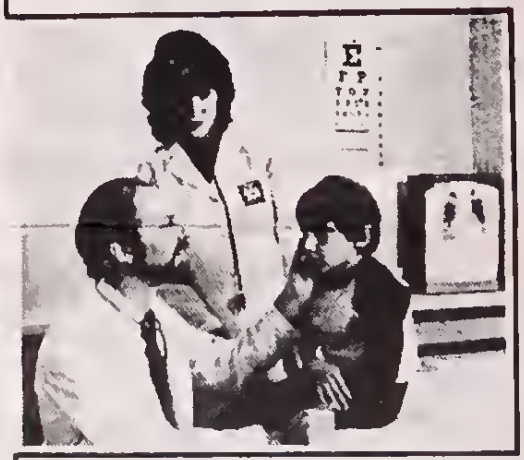

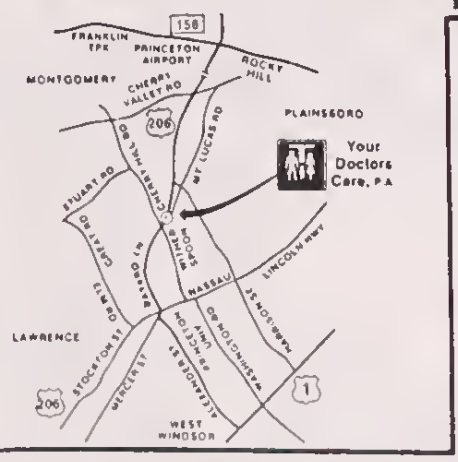

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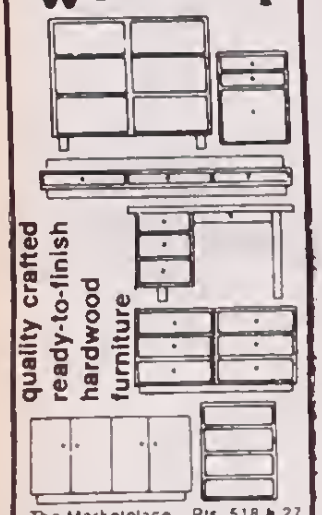

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85'' Traditional Sofa in Dark Print	654.	349.
85'' Am. of Highpoint Sofa (Peach Velvet)	1399.95	699.
80'' Contemp. Sofa (Beige/Blue Stripe)	1059.95	599.
82'' 18th C.''Camel Back'' Sofa (Bl./Cran.)	1499.95	799.
89'' Sofa in Beige w/contrasting pillows	1499.95	759.
65'' Loveseat in Beige w/contrasting pillows		The Pair
84'' Sofa Trad. Raw Silk Look Beige	1699.95	849.
61'' Loveseat Trad. Raw Silk Look Beige		The Pair
58'' Trad. Loveseat, Gold Cord	809.95	399.
60'' Trad. Loveseat, Beige/wht & bl Stripe	649.95	349.
61'' Cont. Loveseat, Mauve & Black Print	599.95	299.

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Bedroom

Beautiful Solid Maple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Queen Size Bed	2160.	1395.

Bedding

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	Reg.	SALE
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Cont. Chair & Ottoman, Silver Gray	999.95	499.
Cont. Chair, Beige Woven	599.95	349.
Chair, Grey Velvet	479.95	289.
Chair, Wood Trim/Pin Dot	439.95	199.
Chair, Wood Trim/Green Velvet	489.95	299.
Pair of Chairs in Beige/Gold Woven Stripe	549.95	290. ea.
Pair of Wing Chairs in Beige/Gold/Pink Print	494.95	249. ea.
Wing Chair, Beige Pattern Velvet	489.95	299.

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Lane Oriental Table with 7 Chairs	2495.	995.
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IT'S NEW To Us

SCANDINAVIAN SPIRIT

At Nordicraft. "I love it!" says Nordicraft's owner Anne-Marie Woodrow of the approaching holiday shopping season. "We get new energy, along with all the new items coming into the store. It's an exciting time. We get geared up for it."

There's no question that it's a busy time, and Nordicraft, like many other stores, takes in 50 percent of the year's gross in the six weeks prior to Christmas. Located at 246 Nassau Street, the charming shop is filled with a wide variety of delightful handcrafted gift items. "Most of the items come from Scandinavia, and the general feeling of the store is definitely Scandinavian," notes Mrs. Woodrow. Both the merchandise and the creative displays reflect her taste, and as she says, "I especially enjoy doing the displays and the buying, too. I just can't buy something I don't like. We do a large part of our own importing also. Instead of buying from American importers, we go directly to the manufacturer. Prices can be more reasonable that way."

"EVERYTHING'S SPECIAL in our store!" says Anne-Marie Woodrow, owner of Nordicraft. Attentive service and a "smorgasbord" of Scandinavian gifts highlight this inviting shop.

A native of Sweden, Mrs. Woodrow returns occasionally to her homeland, both for buying trips and for visits to family members who still live there. She came to the United States over 20 years ago "out of curiosity and because I was interested in fashion. I just planned to stay for a visit, but then I got married!" Along with four partners (two Swedish, one Danish and one Norwegian), she opened Nordicraft 15 years ago. "I had thought about having a shop," she explains, "and I had studied merchandising in Sweden, and it seemed fun. I liked the handcrafted Scandinavian items."

The customers did too, along with the cosmopolitan and friendly atmosphere. "Princeton has been a good spot for the store," she says. "There are lots of Europeans here, too, and they seem to like this kind of merchandise. We still have many of the original customers. Once they come in, they seem to return," she says happily.

Indeed, the cosmopolitan flavor gives an added dimension to the store, in which eight languages (including Dutch, German, French, Greek, Italian, Swedish, Norwegian and English) are spoken among the four people working there.

Intriguing Selection. The selection of gifts at Nordicraft is diversified and intriguing. Window paper cut-outs from Denmark, Kosta Boda glass, Scandinavian mobiles, sterling silver from Norway and hand-knitted woolen mittens and gloves, also from Norway, are among the variety of items in the shop. "Prices range all the way from 25 cents right on up to $172 for hand-woven mohair blankets from Finland, with every price in between," says Mrs. Woodrow.

You will find amazingly real-looking wooden fruit (apples, oranges, lemons, tomatoes and cherries) which start at 60 cents for two cherries. All kinds of Christmas tree ornaments are in stock, including little houses, birds in nests, wooden hearts, wreaths and pine cones with prices from 50 cents to $2.50. For those with nimble fingers, there are also "Make It Yourself" wooden lamp kits for $7.50 and $8.50, as well as "Make It Yourself" candle holders, a delightful gift for youngsters to put together for a favorite friend or teacher.

Pot holder mitts go for $3.25, Christmas "Post Puzzles" (postcards) are $1.25; little wooden boats are available at $8.50, as well as stuffed animals for $20, dolls for $15, and wooden toy soldiers (a traditional gift from Sweden) for $16.50.

Beautiful red and white silk tulips sell for $1.95 each, woolen leg warmers for $14, modern Scandinavian pitchers (red, white or black) for $34, hand-painted silk scarves for $25, and miniature Scandinavian country houses made of clay for $39.

Handsome Glass. An assortment of handsome Kosta Boda glass is available, including the traditional Christmas snowball candle holder for $9.95, as well as vases for $19.50, glass Christmas tree ornaments at $14.95 and glass bells for $14.

There are charming perfume bottles with stoppers for $4.50, small statues of children and animals made of crushed marble for $7.50 and $8.50, as well as candles, Christmas cards, Christmas table cloths, place mats, paper napkins and Scandinavian books and calendars. Cheese slicers, utensils, salt and pepper shakers and tumblers are also available, as are chocolates from Norway and "Present Papper" (wrapping paper) from Sweden.

There is also a separate section of the shop filled with knitting yarn, with ski sweater yarn from Norway and other yarn from France. "We always have expert knitters to help customers with their knitting," reports Mrs. Woodrow.

Mobiles, including seals, elephants and dolphins, are very popular, and Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Woodrow has a hard time keeping them in stock. "You always have the nicest mobiles!" exclaimed a customer, admiring Mrs. Woodrow's selections.

———

The shop's varied merchandise, attractive displays and pleasant atmosphere will provide an enjoyable stop for holiday shoppers this season.

Hours at Nordicraft are from 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, with extended evening hours after Thanksgiving for holiday shopping.

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FRIENDLY SERVICE

Fine Furniture at Rider. "I enjoy giving someone quality for a reasonable price," says Bill Thompson, owner of Rider Furniture. Such an outlook is surely a boon to customers interested in purchasing new furniture or in having old favorite pieces refinished. Rider Furniture, located at 75 Main Street in Kingston, offers fine reproductions as well as refinishing.

Mr. Thompson has owned Rider Furniture since 1978, but his involvement with the business goes back much further. "I always liked furniture. I enjoyed working with it," notes Mr. Thompson. "When I was in junior high school, I was in wood shop, and my mother still has things that I made."

———

While he was still in school, Mr. Thompson went to work for Benedict Rider, from whom he learned the furniture business. "I used to sweep the shop for him and help out with various odd jobs. That was at least 15 years ago. I got more and more involved, learning the trade, learning refinishing. There was a lot of work, a lot to learn," recalls Mr. Thompson, adding, "I liked taking pieces in bad shape and working on them. I put in a lot of hours, and Mr. Rider spent a lot of hours teaching me."

After Mr. Rider's death, Mr. Thompson took over the shop even though "I was really just about out of high school." Initially, the business consisted mostly of refinishing, antique restoration and repair, but three years ago, he added the sale of new furniture to his operation. "We sell all new furniture, reproductions of older pieces, and we offer 30 percent off on nearly all the furniture. We have top brand names and a large selection of solid woods.

FURNITURE AT ITS FINEST is available at Rider Furniture. Owner Bill Thompson offers reproductions for sale at substential savings and also refinishes damaged or "worn-out" old pieces.

Our specialties are bedroom and dining room sets, but we have tables, desks, cabinets - a wide selection."

———

No Work Needed. One appealing aspect of the new furniture, according to Mr. Thompson, who is nearly always busy in his refinishing workshop, is the fact that it doesn't require additional work. "When they're new, you don't have to do anything to them. That's nice!"

Refinishing is time-consuming, and he is often busy working on antiques from universities and organizations. Of course, he handles many orders from individuals also. The transformation that occurs during the refinishing process intrigues him. "Refinishing is rewarding work. What I like about it is taking something and watching people's reaction when they get it back. It might even have something they thought of throwing away."

He is very encouraged about his new furniture, however, and continues to add new lines. "I really like everything in here," he says. "There's nothing here that I wouldn't put in my house."

———

18th Century reproductions are a specialty now, he reports, explaining that it is a very formal look. Cherry and mahogany are the woods most often used for this type of furniture. He adds that he is also getting more furniture with a country look, most often made of pine.

"Fall is the busiest time for everthing," he says, "because if customers want something for Christmas, they must order now to get it. They'll have to wait four to six weeks at least."

———

Wide Price Range. Dining room sets and kitchen sets (four chairs, table and hutch) are popular, he says, and "I also sell a lot of bedroom sets to young couples starting out."

There is a wide range of prices, and a 30 percent discount applies to nearly every item. "You can get a high quality bedroom set (bed, night stand, two dressers) for under $2,000" he says. "Our furniture is all first quality, and we have all solid woods, not composition boards, at substantial savings."

A variety of handsome furniture in mahogany, cherry pine, oak, and maple is available. From drop leaf ($395) and occasional ($325) tables to corner cupboards ($650) and cabinets ($495-$1,440) to desks ($670-$995) and hutches ($376) and chests ($85) and chairs ($175) and benches ($350), you can find a wide choice of styles and brands.

———

Above all, Mr. Thompson prides himself on high quality work and furniture and friendly service. "If someone buys furniture from me, he or she can know that my staff and myself have been in this business a long time. We will do our best for our customers. There can be a follow-up if there are any questions. We will continue to be involved with our customers."

And, he adds with a smile, "It's a pleasant place to shop, it is relaxed and uncrowded. It's definitley worth a stop!"

Hours for Rider Furniture are 10 to 5 Monday to Friday and 10 to 4 on Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thiel-Gurzo. Bonnie E. Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, 935 State Highway 518, Skillman, to Michael K. Gurzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman M. Gurzo of Avenel.

Miss Thiel graduated from the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton and is employed by McGraw Hill in Hightstown.

Mr. Gurzo also graduated from the Marie H. Katzenbach School and is employed by the Queen Group New Jersey, Inc., in Edison.

A summer wedding is planned.

Miller-Setzer. Carol L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Belle Mead, to Ronald A. Setzer of New Brunswick.

Miss Miller graduated from Montgomery High School and Penn State University. She is an electrical engineer with the Singer Company.

Mr. Setzer, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a senior at Rutgers University majoring in communications.

The couple plan a September, 1986, wedding.

Sinkus-Muscente. Donna Sinkus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinkus of Hamilton Square, to Anthony Muscente Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Muscente of Lawrenceville.

Miss Sinkus, a grauate of Hamilton High School East and Rider College, is employed by Thulman Eastern Corp.

Mr. Muscente graduated from The Hun School, Cornell University, and Southwestern University School of Law. He is an attorney with the law firm of Kivier and Halper, Hamilton Square.

A February wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hoffman-Canavera. Christine Canavera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Canavera, 41 Van Doren Way, Belle Mead, to Donald Hoffman, son of Mrs. Gladys Hoffman of Middlesex; September 22 at the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard Van Doren officiating.

The bride graduated from the College of Boca Raton in Florida. She is employed in corporate services at the KIS Corporation.

Her husband is a graduate of Somerset County College. He is employed by Ashford Associates.

After a honeymoon in Spain, the couple will live in Somerset.

Russo-Feuerstein. Vicki S. Feuerstein, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Feuerstein of Lawrenceville, to Lawrence O. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russo of Lawrenceville; at the Ramada Inn of Princeton, Rabbi David Greenberg officiating.

Mrs. Russo, a graduate of Rider College with a B.S. degree in decision sciences and computers, is a software specialist for AT&T Communications.

Her husband received a B.S. in biology from Dickinson College. He is a technologist with Union Carbide Corp.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

Cook-Cianfrano. Loraine E. Cianfrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cianfrano of Trenton, to Jeffrey A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of Kingston; September 21 at St. James Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Boniface Ruzich officiating.

The bride graduated from Ewing High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the State Department of Transportation, Bureau of Environmental Analysis.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by FMC Corp. and is an engine officer for the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co.

Albanese-Weakley. Nancy L. Weakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weakley of West Windsor, to R. Allan Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albanese Jr., 31 Bear Brook Road; September 28 in a ceremony in Lambertville, the Rev. Donald Kilgore officiating.

Mrs. Albanese graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a B.A. degree from Douglass College. She is a senior counselor assistant at Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

Her husband is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College. He is a computer aided systems manager at BOMAD, Inc., in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple are living in Cranbury.

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and Jane, a 41-year-old woman who had spent most of her life in state institutions. Three years ago she was placed in a group home of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. She also received basic skills in the agency's vocational training program, and has recently been placed in her first full-time job. Jane has progressed to the point where she can now live in a supervised apartment.

A NETWORK OF CARING

Last year, over 38,000 people who live or work in the greater Princeton area were helped through the United Way's 28 member agencies.

106 children were matched with volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters; 206 battered women were assisted by Womanspace ... 2,080 people sought counseling and guidance from Community Guidance Center and Family Service Agency ... 186 children received day care ... and 718 mostly elderly people were helped by Princeton Community Homemakers.

Nearly 89 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to assist people: families in need, abused children, seniors, and the disabled.

These low administrative costs result from extensive volunteer involvement in every aspect of the United Way campaign, from planning, to budgeting, to allocations.

WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS:

$5 will help pay for a telephone counseling session with a parent who fears he will batter his own children.

$10 will pay for one week's supply of fresh fruit for the children of battered women who are staying at Womanspace.

$17.50 will provide two meals per day for one week for an indigent Meals on Wheels client.

$20 will pay for one full day of day camp for a retarded or developmentally disabled child.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

This year's goal is $1.8 million, the largest in the United Way's history.

The money will go to the United Way's 28 member agencies, including its partner, The American Red Cross.

Other United Way agencies are the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, Mercer, Chapter; Better Beginnings Child Development Center; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County; Boy Scouts of America-George Washington Council; Camp Fire/Lenni Lenape Council; Catholic Welfare Bureau (Child Abuse Treatment); Children's Home Society; Community Guidance Center of Mercer County; Crawford House; Deaf Contact; Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council; Eden Institute; Family Counseling Service of Somerset County; Family Service Agency of Princeton; Florence Crittenton Home; Hightstown/East Windsor YMCA; Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley; Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley; Mercer County Women's Center of Womanspace; New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, Mercer County Unit; Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service; Princeton Nursery School; Princeton YWCA; Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council; University-NOW Day Nursery; and YMCA of Princeton.

FIRST CALL FOR HELP

The United Way information and referral hotline is there to help people reach the community programs they need. You can reach FIRST CALL FOR HELP by calling 924-5865 or 799-6033. Or by writing the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, P.O. Box 201, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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MAILBOX

Remember Those Promises.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to congratulate all of those nice people who were recently elected to office in Princeton Borough. And to the nice people who were not elected, better lock next time. Winners and losers alike were very nice when they came to knock on my door.

However, to the winners, a few reminders.

To those who use Wiggins Street as I do, and who promised to do their best to get it repaired — don't forget now.

———

To those who could not believe that with the exception of a few holes that were recently repaired in the connecting wall between the Borough garage and the Harrison Street firehouse, that no painting or other repairs have been made to the interior of the firehouse since the general alarm fire almost two years ago; you will remember to personally visit and see for yourself as you promised. And, oh yes, to look at the steeple on the firehouse that has not been painted in almost 25 years and find out why it has not been. And while you are looking, try not to trip and injure yourself on the apron in front of the firehouse.

To those who agreed with me that being $150,000 short on a fire insurance policy for the Borough garage and firehouse was nothing but blatant incompetency — you will let me know, as you promised, where that incompetent is working now, won't you — even if it is still with the Borough, God forbid?

———

To those who were concerned with younger people not being able to afford to live in Princeton and volunteer for the First Aid Squad and Fire Department, and yes, could not even afford to join the paid Police Department — you will work on this as you promised, won't you? Also, you claimed you were equally concerned with the problems of the aged in Princeton.

You all reassured and promised me to do your best on these and many other issues.

Remember now, *you promised*. Remember also, that *I will remember* when you come up for reelection.

JOHN H. RHUBART
7 Leavitt Lane

Better Cable Service Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have sent to Harris Bass, Home Link Communication, in the hope that, once it is published in your newspaper, people who share my complaint will be inspired to join me in making their views known to the cable company which enjoys total control over our choice of channels. ESPN, for sports, seems to feature wrestling, if that can be called a sport.

———

I have been very disappointed with the sports coverage offered by Home Link of Princeton and feel that your choice of channels is so limited in that respect that you run the risk of being seriously remiss in your service to a public which cannot seek redress elsewhere because of the local monopoly your firm enjoys.

As I am a particular fan of ice hockey, I have written to the National Hockey League to inquire why we are so underprivileged in this area as far as our reception of games is concerned (ESPN was blacked out for weeks, and Channel 9 carried only two games). I received a very kind reply from their Vice President in charge of Broadcasting, saying that MSG and Sportschannel have been instructed to check what marketing problems there may be with Home Link. I will appreciate an attentive ear to their pitch when it comes. I would, of course, subscribe to both of them. Please consider this my serious request for those two channels.

———

At the same time, I would like to request that you include Channel 57 in your offerings. The young lady who answers the phone at 601 Ewing Street said that this was a possibility for next year. Please hurry before the season is over.

Last, and, I feel, most urgently needed in the region you cover is PRISM, which has an excellent choice of both sports and movies. We had Showtime removed from our subscription because the movies were so uninteresting. I am enclosing a xerox copy of a page from the Trenton Times Prime Time. You will note that every other cable company carries PRISM; in contrast, only three others, besides Home Link, carry Playboy. What kind of "Home Link" is that? Do you prefer projecting an image of porno or athletics?

Please believe I would like very much to be a satisfied customer and coont on your cooperation in order to achieve that goal.

JANE DELANEY CODA
15 Marion Road West

———

Thank You, Everyone.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although I have to admit that the pace of electioning can be exhausting, I really enjoyed working with the people who supported and encouraged my candidacy for Princeton Township Committee.

I would like to publicly thank all of you who walked districts with me, made telephone calls, addressed correspondence, pot up signs, and who gave parties for my benefit. In particular, I'd like to thank my campaign director, Dean Chase, and Dick Schoch who created those wonderful Wo-jo-ho-its ads. Of course, all of this would have been in vain without the support of everyone who voted for me.

Thank you everyone. I am looking forward to my upcoming term on Princeton Township Committee and will work hard to reward your confidence in me.

CAROL N. WOJCIECHOWICZ
7 Herrontown Road

———

Housing Ordinance Unfair.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli of the Soperior Coort of New Jersey.

We write to express our extreme disappointment with the Princeton Township Committee in regard to affordable hoosing.

Last November, the Committee passed an Affordable Housing Ordinance which amended the Townhsip's zoning to comply with the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laorel rulings. It was hastily adopted despite objections voiced by many local residents who sought, among other things, a fairer distribution of affordable housing throughout the Township than has existed in the past. More than 250 Township homeowners signed petitions demanding revisions in the seriously flawed ordinance.

———

At the public meetings, we were told again and again that we had to be patient, that the Committee was "under the gun" to meet a court-imposed deadline, that once the or-

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

dinance was "in place" the Committee could then respond to demands of Township residents.

It is now a year later and not a single one of the changes demanded by residents has been incorporated into the ordinance. It is our conviction that the Princeton Township Committee acted in bad faith.

———

In essence, what the new ordinance does is to legitimize the splendid isolation of the western section of Princeton Township from the eastern section. Completely lacking is total community involvement in bearing the Township's "fair share" of its low- and moderate-income housing needs.

As the ordinance stands, RM sites, located in the western part of the Township, are zoned for 3.25 affordable housing units per acre, and RH sites, primarily in the eastern part, are zoned for 12 affordable housing units per acre. How can such disparity be regarded as being equitable?

———

The divisive aspect of the ordinance is widely recognized here in Princeton. In fact, it was the basis of a front-page article in the Princeton Packet on January 18, 1984. As stated in the lead sentance:

"The affordable housing ordinance adopted by the Princeton Township Committee places most of the high-density sites in the east; something possibly predicted by history." The article continued: " 'The pattern was established over 100 years ago' said Constance Greiff, a former Planning Board member."

———

You may recall that several of the signers of this letter were in communication with you following the adoption of the ordinance. In our letter, dated Nov. 19, 1984, we told you of our concern about the inequity of the RM and RH sites, and said that additonal time was needed to prepare a more balanced ordinance.

You were kind enough to respond to Steve M. Slaby, writing on Nov. 27, 1984, that "The court is not desirous of requiring the adoption of an ordinance in haste," adding, "I have favorably entertained the request of the Township for an extension of time to adopt its ordinance. There is presently no additional request for a further extension before me."

———

It would then appear that we were misled by the Princeton Township Committee with its "under the gun" contention that there was no time to change the proposed ordinance.

Not only has the Committee reneged on promises to amend the ordinance, but also, since its adoption, the Committee has kept the general public in the dark about what is happening in the whole matter of affordable housing required by the Mt. Laurel rulings. For example, at the meeting of Nov. 7, 1985, the Committee opened with a "closed session," discussed various items on the agenda in the presence of the public, and then finished the meeting with another "closed session."

———

Furthermore, virtually every week we read in the local newspapers about "private" and "informal" meetings having taken place between members of the Princeton Township Committee and other parties without the public being made aware beforehand that such meetings were scheduled. This approach to discussions on critical public issues flies in the face of open, democratic government.

We are particularly concerned about the likelihood that the Princeton Township Committee may soon make a "deal" to conclude litigation with Calton Homes Inc., and announce at the same time, as a fait accompli, a resolution of the Township's "fair share" of affordable housing units to be built.

———

Nobody appears to have any idea of how the "fair share" figure will be arrived at, since all talks are being held without participation by the general public. We cannot even get progress reports!

The public has a right to know whether Calton will construct low- and moderate-income units on site, off site, or if it will simply contribute to the Housing Trust Fund. After all, these decisions will have a lasting impact on Princeton Township and future development.

———

We respectfully urge you to review the Affordable Housing Ordinance adopted by the Princeton Township Committee a year ago and to instruct the Committee to re-open public hearings. Only in that way can we have a chance to obtain an affordable housing ordinance that will be in keeping with the intent of the Mt. Laurel mandate. It is time to end the lopsided zoning that has characterized Princeton Township for so many years.

STEVE M. SLABY
ROBERT C. HOSFORD
LOUISE WITONSKY
HERMAN H. SPITZ
RUTH SPITZ

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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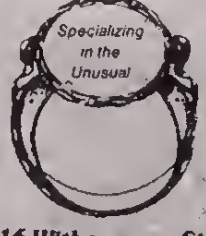

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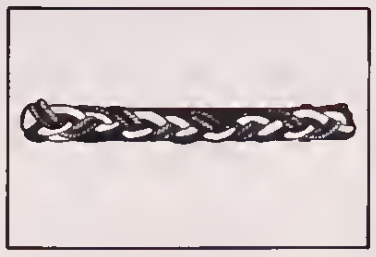

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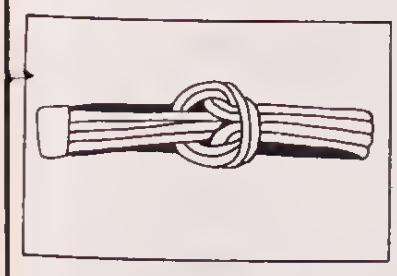

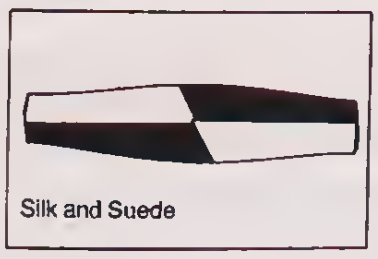

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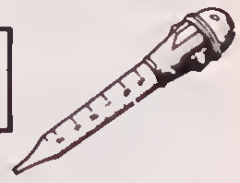

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STILL LIFE, an oil painting by Ruth Shields of the Ruggles Painting Group, will be on display at the Lawrence Gallery, Lawrence Center, through December 7.

ART

LECTURE SERIES SET

At PAA. The Princeton Art Association's Second Annual Guggenheim Lecture Series will begin Sunday, December 1, at 8 p.m. The first lecture will feture Peter Bunnell and David Hockney.

The focus of this year's series will be conversations between two contemporary figures in the art world; the series' theme will be "perspectives." This lecture will feature a discussion of photography and one-point perspective as they relate to modern and contemporary art.

Prof. Bunnell is the McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art at Princeton University. He was formerly director of The Art Museum at Princeton and curotor of photography at The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

David Hockney, an artist who has worked in many media, has recently been traveling and lecturing on the topic, "Wider Perspectives Are Needed Now!"

His work is included in the collections of The Museum of Modern Art, Walker Art Center, Hirshhorn Museum, and others.

The lectures, which will be held at the Princeton Art Association, are open to the public. Admission is free but by ticket only. For tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the PAA, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline is November 22. Phone requests will not be accepted

Requests will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door.

For additional information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART

For Sale at Princeton. The Graduate Foreign Student Committee of Princeton University will sponsor an art exhibition and sale in the lobby of Dillon Gym on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Hours will be 10 to 5:30 both days.

Marson Galleries of Baltimore has arranged the exhibition. It will consist of approximately 800 pieces of original graphic art by American, European and Oriental artists.

Included will be antique works by artists of the east and west; Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts; works by artists such as Baskin, Calder, Chagall, and Miro; contemporary Chinese paintings; and 20th Century impressions of the Ukiyo-E prints.

A representative of the gallery will be present to discuss the collection and answer questions. The works will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere.

EXHIBITS

The paintings of Sandra Goldberg will be on display through January 21 at The Medical Center of Princeton. The public is invited to attend a wine and cheese reception in the Medical Center Dining Room Sunday from 2 to 4.

An exhibition of new works

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

AFS 35TH ANNIVERSARY To Be Celebrated. The Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) International/Intercultural Programs will hold an International Dinnner Friday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. The event will celebrate the 35th year of student exchange programs.

In 1948, the AFS Student Exchange Scholarships program was launched by Stephen Galatti, a former ambulance driver with the original AFS in both world wars. Princeton High School joined the early pioneers with a student from Germany in 1950, and Miss Fine's School welcomed a student from Finland in 1951. In 1976, Stuart Country Day School became the third member of the Princeton Chapter when it hosted Maria Rodriguez from Colombia.

Members of the Princeton chapter hope that all who have had AFS experience, whether in Princeton or elsewhere, will attend the dinner.

For further information, call Mrs. Quinn McCord at 771-1172.

IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Lioness member Jean Katen and President Carol Jefferson hold a copy of the club's first Hors d'oeuvres Cook Book. Profits will go toward a Princeton High School medical scholarship and to local charities. Books are available at Home Decor, Redding's Plumbing & Heating, Cummins Shop and Bon Appetit.

The Aaron Masoni Lodge No. 9 of Princeton will honor John Woolridge, 146 Birch Avenue, at a dinner on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on MacLean Street. The Rev. Leon Gipson will be guest speaker. Tickets are $11 and can be obtained by calling 921-9789.

Mr. Woolridge was born July 26, 1890, in Anderson, S.C., and came to live in Princeton in 1908. He is the sole surviving chartered member of the Lodge of 1913. He also is a chartered member (1922) of the Charles W. Robinson Post 218. Mr. Woolridge has been an active member of the Mt. Pisgah Church since 1908, served in France during World War I, and was honorably discharged in 1919.

John Woolridge

Parents Apart from Children will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 130 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

For additional information, call 924-7854.

The West Windsor Lions Club is selling pound and fruit cakes for Thanksgiving. The pound cakes come in a decorative gift tin and costs $5. Fruit cakes are $6 for the two-pound size and $8 for the three-pound size.

The cakes are available at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction or through club members. This is the 20th consecutive year for the club's cake sale.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall at The Pennington School.

Richard Ryan of the Turtleback Zoo in West Orange will talk about the zoo's captive breeding and foster eaglet program, which aims to reintroduce bald eagles into New Jersey's wilderness areas.

The program will begin at 8. Coffee will be available at 7:30 and the public is welcome to attend.

The Mercer County Ostomy Association will meet in the cafeteria of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Susan Bell, R.N., an enterostomal therapist, will present slides entitled "Cartoon Sexuality."

For further information, call either 896-9500 or 394-5000.

Rita Dionne-Marsolais

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

A lecture, entitled "La Francophonie dans le Cadre des Relations entre le Quebec et les Etats-Unis" will be given by Mme. Rita Dionne-Marsolais, Delegate General of Quebec in New York. Named Woman of the Year in 1983 by the Canadian National Bank, Mme. Dionne-Marsolais holds a master's degree in Econometrics from the University of Montreal.

Admission is free. The French-speaking public is invited to attend.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

by Anne Packard, Eiko Kahn and Moura Chabor will be held at the **Full House Gallery**, Main Street, Kingston, from November 23 through January 15.

The opening will take place Saturday from 5 to 7.

Anne Packard's oil paintings emphasize Cape Cod and the surrounding area; Eiko Kahn paints in mixed media and has received a number of awards for her watercolors; and Moura Chabor, of French descent, has done a number of oil paintings of Paris.

An exhibition of quilts and needlework by Virginia Mellor and Elizabeth Weissensteiner will be at the **Princeton University League Gallery**, 171 Broadmead, from November 24-January 30. Hours are 9 to 1 weekdays.

Virginia Mellor began quilting in 1983. She studied at the Wild Goose Quilt Shop in Pacific Grove, Calif. and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild.

Elisabeth Weissensteiner began working with fiber-art in 1983 after she completed her Ph.D. She and her family moved to Princeton in 1984.

An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4 at the gallery.

The Library Gallery at Mercer County Community College will present its annual "Four Artists" exhibition featuring the work of four Mercer alumni. The show will run from December 4 to January 3.

This year's exhibition features the figurative paintings of David Orban, the surreal landscapes and interiors of Bill Donnelly, ceramics by Michael Welliver, and neo-expressionist paintings by Henry Hose.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 to 5 Fridays, and 9 to 4 Saturdays. The public is invited to a free opening reception on Wednesday, December 4 from 5 to 7 p.m.

For additional information, call 586-4800, extension 588.

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Victor over Yale, Princeton Football Team Can Complete Fine Season by Beating Cornell in Stadium This Saturday

Life is a series of compromises. If you wanted to watch the Princeton football team defeat Yale for only the second time in the last 19 years, you were forced to endure some of the worst weather for a Palmer Stadium game in the last two decades.

The wind, the rain and the bone-chilling cold made for a miserable day, but the determined play of the Tigers had lifted their followers far above the elements by game's end. Nothing short of a major earthquake could have uprooted them from their seats before the 21-12 triumph over the Elis had been achieved.

———

Princeton fans were witness to one more convincing demonstration that a new spirit has been instilled into the program here. As co-captain Jim Petrucci said after the game, "There has been a 110 percent change in this team."

This mental turnaround enabled the Orange and Black, a 2½-point favorite, to build a 21-0 lead by the third quarter, and then shut down a rally by the Bulldogs that threatened it in the final 15 minutes. There was to be no repeat of last year, when Yale won in the final seconds.

———

"We weren't surprised Yale came back," commented Petrucci. They have that long tradition and believe they can beat Princeton no matter what. But we said, 'No way,' There was never a doubt."

All doubts had been removed before game time by head coach Ron Rogerson, who may have ended once and for all the "Yale can't be beaten" syndrome. Petrucci called the new Princeton philosophy "inner arrogance." It may not be new to many football teams, but it certainly had been missing around here.

"Not anyone on this team could imagine we would lose today," Petrucci concluded.

———

Unfinished Business. Now Princeton can celebrate its first Big Three Championship since 1981, and only the second since 1966, the last time it beat Harvard and Yale in the same season. The Tigers tied Harvard, 17-17, in '81, but won the Big Three when the Crimson lost to Yale.

It can celebrate, but it can not rest. There is one more job to be done this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Cornell in Palmer Stadium in the final game. Contrary to what many alumni still feel, a victory over Yale does not make the season.

———

At 4-5 this is still a losing year, and one more victory is needed to hit the break-even mark and finish with a flourish. More important, a win over Cornell would give Princeton a 5-2 league record, its best showing since 1981. Mathematically, but not realistically, it can still tie for the title if both Harvard and Penn lose.

A season's ending loss to the Big Red would drop the Tigers to 4-3 in the league, and 4-6 overall, and kill much of the positive feeling achieved last Saturday. This will be another good test of the "inner arrogance."

———

Big Red on a Roll. One can only wonder what third-year coach Maxie Baughn might do if he got his Cornell team off to a better start. In 1983, his squad managed only a tie with Harvard in its first seven games, and last fall it dropped its first five.

Things have been no different this year. The Big Red came up winless in its first six outings, losing to Penn, Colgate, Lafayette, Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth. It played particularly well against Penn, Harvard and Colgate, losing by less than a touchdown each time.

———

The outcome finally turned in Cornell's favor three weeks ago when it beat Bucknell, 26-13. It followed up with a more impressive, 20-14 defeat of Yale at New Haven, and last Saturday took the measure of hopeless Columbia, 21-8. So the Ithacans will arrive here next Saturday riding a modest three-game win streak.

They have achieved that mainly on the strength of a fairly solid defense, and a good inside running game led by co-captain John Tagliaferri. The senior halfback, who grew up just across Lake Carnegie in Princeton Junction, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tagliaferri, 77 Lillie Street. He was a standout player at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Tagliaferri not only has 543 yards on 136 carries to lead the Big Red in rushing, but also 44 catches for 297 yards, tops not only on the team, but in the Ivy league as well. Cornell also gets good yardage from its fullback, Jeff Johnson. A junior, he rushed for 149 yards, a career high, against Yale.

———

If Baughn had a quarterback to match his ground game, his team might be 6-3, instead of 3-6. But neither senior Shawn Maguire, nor a pair of juniors, Marty Stallone or Don Knapp, is an accomplished passer. They have shared the duties at quarterback throughout the nine games, with Stallone getting the starting assignment the last few games. When they are not looking to throw to Tagliaferri, it's usually wide receiver Jim Perello who gets the ball.

The defense had only three

ON THE WAY TO NUMBER THREE: Senior halfback Chris Ratliff, who had scored Princeton's first touchdown, heads for the Tigers' third on a 29-yard run early in the third period. The score put the Orange and Black up 21-0. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

SPORTS

Big Three Bonfire Friday

They have been few and far between the last two decades, but starting at 7:30 this Friday on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, Princeton will have a bonfire to celebrate the winning of the Big 3 championship. The event will also serve as a pep rally for the Cornell game the next afternoon.

Once upon a time, back in the fifties, these bonfires were an annual November event. However, there has only been one in the last 19 years, coming in 1981 when the Tigers beat Yale and tied Harvard.

Perhaps it's just as well this is not an annual occurrence any more. Now there is a bit of bureaucratic red tape to be cut before the bonfire can be held. The state banned all open burning many years ago, and a special permit must be obtained in Trenton.

Sports Fans!

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•••

Believe-it-or-not, a famous college in America named itself after its football coach ... Sam Colgate was football coach of Madison College in Hamilton, N.Y. in the 1890s, but Coach Colgate and his family made a large donation to the college and the name of the school was changed from Madison to Colgate ... So, today, Colgate University is named after its former football coach.

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starters returning from last year, but Baughn has made it into an effective unit that has not been outclassed in any game this season. The most points Cornell has given up in any loss is 22 to Brown.

If Rogerson's players had many bitter memories motivating them to beat Yale, they have an outstanding one that should serve them well against Cornell. Two years ago the Tigers led, 30-6, late in the third quarter, but fell apart when Doug Butler was injured.

The defense then allowed a 2-6-1 Cornell team to score 26 points in 22 minutes and carry off a 32-30 victory. With games like that it's not hard to see why this team needed some mental rejuvenation.

THEY BELIEVED

Tigers Went Out and Did It. When he first woke up and saw the weather, Ron Rogerson was upset that the forecast for fair skies had been replaced by cold sleet and rain. Eventually, he felt better about it, realizing, with a helpful word from his wife, that it shouldn't make any difference. Saturday's unexpected storm wouldn't undo all his work if he had done it right.

And smiling broadly at a packed post-game press conference, he knew the reason why. Asked what the victory meant, he replied, "It means we have 90 happy men who believed they could, believed they would and went and did it."

Slowly but surely throughout the season, and especially in the week leading up to the Yale game, Rogerson and his staff had instilled this belief.

It was evident right from the start when the Tigers kicked off and held Yale on downs. Taking the Elis' punt on their 45, they drove 55 yards in 10 plays, aided by a key roughing the kicker penalty that let them keep the ball. But it was mainly the good hard running of three senior backs, Butch Climmons, Craig Fitchett and Chris Ratliff, that put the ball in the end zone.

Ratliff's two-yard plunge off right tackle and Rob Goodwin's PAT gave Princeton a 7-0 lead that stood up for the rest of the half. Hampered by the adverse conditions, neither offense mounted a serious threat after that. Princeton reached the Yale 28 in the second period, but a 45-yard field goal attempt by Goodwin fell short. The Elis recovered a Climmons fumble on the Princeton 42 a few minutes later, but got nowhere.

Two big breaks in the space of four minutes in the third period helped Princeton increase its lead to 21-0. Yes, they were big breaks: a fumble on the opening second half kickoff and an intercepted pass that gave the Tigers the ball inside the Yale 30 both times. But the Orange and Black still had to take advantage of them.

It wasted no time. Three plays after sophomore Bart Stoehr's hard hit caused the fumble on Yale's 23, Princeton had its second touchdown on Climmons' seven-yard run.

Two minutes later Matt Heisler's interception of a Steve Curtin pass gave Princeton the ball on the 29. Helped by Mike Aladich's fine block on a trap play, Ratliff took off from there on a superb run, and didn't stop till he reached the end zone.

The Tigers' defense, which Rogerson had enough confidence in to kick off both at the start of the game and the second half, took over from there. It did allow the Elis two scores, one after a long eight-to-nine minute drive in the third period, and another on a 65-yard pass play from Curtin to Ted Macauley, when Princeton's pass coverage broke down.

But it broke up both two-point conversion attempts, leaving the Bulldogs still needing two more scores at the end. With time beginning to run out (the clock was not operating at this point), Yale reached Princeton's 13, but a holding penalty and a sack by Petrucci set it so far back that a 47-yard field goal attempt fell way short.

Princeton rolled up 209 yards on the ground, and only 57 through the air, as Doug Butler, six for nine in the first half, threw just one pass in the second. He couldn't have cared less.

"I've gotten so much attention here for breaking records, and most of the time we lost and I didn't get to share it," the senior quarterback commented. "Today's win is something I can share with everyone."

Rogerson's final thought also put the victory in perspective: "This was a great boost for our program," he commented. "The cloud hanging over our heads for a long time has disintegrated. We can look to the future and smile."

And the future is only as far away as this Saturday.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Games

Princeton 21 Yale 12
Brown 22 Dartmouth 0
Cornell 21 Columbia 8
Harvard 17 Penn 6

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Penn	5	1	0	.833	6	2	1	.722
Princeton	**4**	**2**	**0**	**.667**	**4**	**5**	**0**	**.444**
Brown	3	3	0	.500	4	4	1	.500
Yale	2	3	1	.417	3	4	1	.438
Dartmouth	2	3	1	.417	2	6	1	.278
Cornell	2	4	0	.333	3	6	0	.333
Columbia	0	6	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Brown
Dartmouth at Penn
Harvard at Yale

COMING HOME: Cornell's co-captain John Tagliaferri, a Princeton Junction resident, will play the final game of his college career in Palmer Stadium Saturday.

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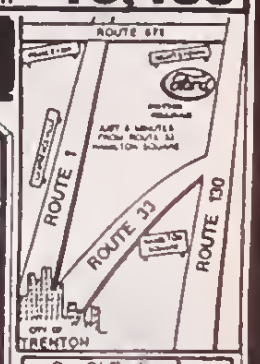

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Little Tigers Lose 6-0 to West Windsor in Rain and Mud; Final Chance for Win to Come Saturday against Trenton

Mud and rain tend to make unequal teams equal on the football field, and such was the case Saturday, when Princeton High and West Windsor battled each other and the elements.

After a scoreless first half, it became clear that one score was going to decide the outcome. It came at the start of the second half when West Windsor, its vaunted air attack blunted by the weather, drove 85 yards in 11 plays — all on the ground — for a 6-0 victory. Aside from that one scoring drive, the game was even.

"My team played very well today; I'm proud of them," commented PHS coach Bill Cirullo after the game, as the rain continued to pelt the field. "Had we played like this all year, I think our record would have been much different."

Despite the fine effort by the Little Tigers, the loss was their fourth in their last five outings, and dropped them to 3-5. For West Windsor, the win clinched at least a tie (with Lawrence) for the Valley Division title in the Colonial Valley Conference. A win over unbeaten Notre Dame in their final game next week would make the Pirates the outright Valley champions.

Princeton's final game will be against Trenton High Saturday at Trenton. Kickoff is 1:30.

Trenton will be trying to salvage a season that began brilliantly (unbeaten and unscored upon in its first five games), then turned sour with back-to-back losses against Ewing and Notre Dame. Last week's 11-8 loss to Notre Dame, coming off a 21-yard field goal with 29 seconds left, following a controversial penalty for defensive holding, knocked the Tornadoes out of a slot in the post-season state competition.

Trenton, observed Cirullo, has a good team both offensively and defensively. "They're big, very big physically," he said

How big are they? "So big," smiled Cirullo, "that they measure their size on the Richter scale."

READY FOR SEASON'S FINAL GAME: Junior tackle Alex Murgo (left) and senior center Bill Mathes, two starting linemen for the Princeton High football team all season, will see action in the season's final game Saturday against Trenton High.

No Advantage for Either Team. Did Saturday's field conditions favor one team over the other? "We've been depending on the big play lately and you can't get a big play on a day like today," commented Cirullo. And while the rain certainly put a damper on West Windsor's superior air attack, Cirullo observed that the Pirates "have a strong running game, too. They have a nice line coming off the ball well. They established that in the second half. I didn't see an advantage for anybody," Cirullo concluded.

Princeton's best scoring opportunity came at the beginning. After Chris Moseley returned the opening kickoff to the 32, PHS drove for three first downs and a first-and-ten from the West Windsor 28 in nine plays. Mike Riddick carried the ball on seven of the nine, ending with 82 in 18 carries for the Little Tigers. But after three more plays, the Little Tigers still needed six yards and Riddick's option pass to Tim Rumer was high and the visitors' only serious threat was over.

For its part, West Windsor couldn't get anything started. Its renowned passing combination of quarterback Mike Walker to Dave Arendas connected only once, when Arendas made a fine leaping grab in the first period for an 11-yard gain.

West Windsor was halted once on a fourth and one from the 41, when Moseley broke through and nailed sophomore tailback Jedd Santee for a loss.

At the start of the second half, the rain picked up in intensity but so did the Pirates. Starting from their own 15, they marched 85 yards in 11 plays. Santee carried on six for 58 yards, including the last nine when he scored on a twisting run up the middle. Senior fullback Matt Gennari carried four times for 36 yards. He finished as the leading rusher in the game with 92 yards in 13 carries.

"We couldn't stop them," said Cirullo after the game. "They made some blocking adjustments. We had a number of clean hits where we didn't bring the carrier down," continued Cirullo. "It was just a superior offensive effort on their part."

PHS got one last chance when it gained possession with 3:03 left, but it was 92 yards away from the WW goal. Riddick got a first down on a trap up the middle to the 20.

A pass from Paul Fisher to Pat McKellar failed to connect and Rob Bosley lost four yards. (The fleet Bosley is usually a consistent gainer on the sweep but the Pirates had him covered all day, as he ended the game with minus yardage.) A pass to Bosley on third down netted six yards but still left the Little Tigers faced with a fourth and nine from their own 19. On the last play of the game, Fisher's pass to Dave Sisson was intercepted.

Fisher, for the game, completed three of 13 passes and had two intercepted. Walker was two for nine and had one picked off by Sisson on the last play of the first half.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS RUNNERS QUALIFY

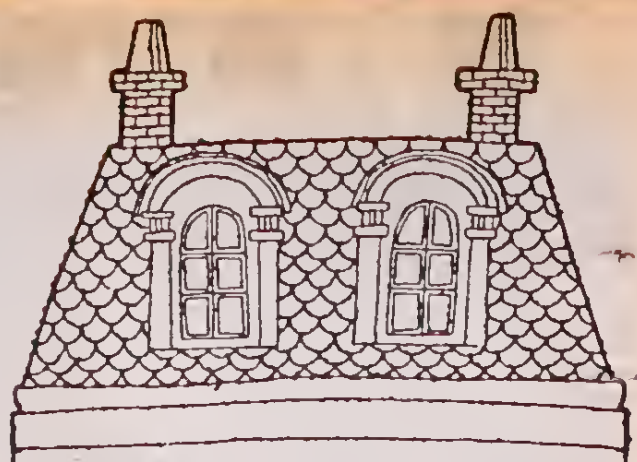
For Meet of Champions. Both the Princeton High boys and girls cross country teams qualified for the Meet Of Champions (all states) on Saturday at Holmdel by finishing third and second respectively in the NJSIAA state finals. The top three teams and the top ten individual runners from the state group championship all advance.

The PHS boys finished third on Holmdel's 3.1 mile course in Saturday's cold rain behind North Hunterdon and Raritan in the team standings. Once again, the Hunterdon Lions dominated the Group 3 competition. They had 30 points to 140 for Raritan and 149 for PHS. Bridgeton, the last of the 20 teams competing in Group 3, had 459.

Princeton's top runner all season, Nathaniel McVey-Finney, finished in 20th place with a 17:48. Teammates Sean Nyhan came in 28th in 18:01 and Andy Fernandez 36th in 18:13. Herbie Williams of Lakeland was first across the line in 16:57.

In the girls Group 3 competi-

Continued on Next Page



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ACTION ALONG THE BOARDS: Princeton's sophomore defenseman John Allen and Colgate's Scott Reston collide along the boards in second- period action at Baker Rink last Saturday. Tigers could not handle Colgate, losing, 4-2, after beating Cornell by the same score the previous night. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tion, North Hunterdon finished 1-2-4-5-8 to win easily, outdistancing second-place PHS, 20 to 115. Raritan, with 179, was third among the 18 teams.

Eva Klohnen finished ninth for the Little Tigers's best performance with a 20:20 clocking. Karin Swartz was 20th in 21:29 and Sandra Tignor 21st in 21:31 for PHS. Others for the Little Tigers included Sarah Doig (30th), Susan Gray (37th) Adele Riddle (53rd) and Heather Gray (70th).

The Meet of Champions will be the final cross-country event of the season for the Little Tigers, who won the Mercer County title in both the boys and girls divisions.

TIGER SEXTET SPLITS

Beats Cornell, Not Colgate. It didn't take the Princeton men's hockey team very long to learn two things about itself in its first weekend of action.

In Friday night's superb 4-2 upset of Cornell, picked to finish second in the ECAC Division I, the Tigers discovered that they can skate with, and probably beat, any team when they play their best. Their four-goal first period against the Big Red certainly was one of the best ever played by any team in Baker Rink.

Twenty-four hours later, however, against a Colgate team picked no higher than eighth, the Orange and Black never came close to that level of play. And when the final buzzer sounded, they were on the short end of the same score, 4-2.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters have improved from last year, and have hopes of a higher finish than last winter. But his players will have to prove to themelves and each opponent that the first period against Cornell was no fluke. Very little will come easy.

The trip to New England this weekend is a good example. The Tigers meet Dartmouth Friday evening and Harvard 24 hours later. The Crimson was the unanimous choice to finish first this season, while Dartmouth was chosen to end up near the bottom, behind Princeton. However, if the Higgins' men look ahead to the contest with the Cantabs they'll run into serious trouble at Hanover.

Following their trip north, Princeton will return to Baker Rink for a game with Division II opponent Williams at 7:30 Tuesday. The Tigers won an 11-6 shootout against the Ephmen last January.

Cornell Ambushed. In beating Cornell for the first time in four years, Princeton opened the scoring before the game was 60 seconds old. Dani Titus, assisted by freshman John Messuri, scored from close range. Three power play goals, by Allan Gray, Pat Brodeur and Titus followed before the first period ended.

When the smoke had lifted Princeton owned a 4-0 lead and had outshot the visitors 22-3.

The Tigers did not score again, and Cornell recovered enough to poke the puck past goalie Dave Marotta once in the second and once in the third, but the damage had been done. Princeton still dominated much of the action over the last two periods, and ended with a 37 to 19 shot advantage.

The next night, Colgate came to Baker, already having lost to Army at West Point 24 hours earlier, but neither Princeton nor the Raiders lived up to their performance the previous evening. The visitors scored twice in the first eight minutes, once on a power play, and the Tigers never caught up.

Junior defenseman Jaimie McPherson cut the deficit to 2-1 later in the first period, when he skated in from the left corner and beat the Colgate goalie to the shortside with a backhand shot.

But try as they might, with one near miss following another, the Tigers never caught up, and their eventual 43-29 shot advantage was of small consolation. The winners got an important insurance tally with just under three minutes left, and it turned out to be the game winner.

Cliff Abrecht's slap shot from the left point just three seconds after goalie Dave Marotta had been lifted for a sixth skater,

Continued on Page 23

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	2	0	0	4
Princeton	1	0	0	2
Brown	1	1	0	2
Harvard	1	1	0	2
Cornell	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Weeks' Results

Princeton 4 Cornell 2
Colgate 4 Princeton 2
Army 7 Colgate 6
Cornell 4 Army 3
Yale 7 Harvard 5
Yale 3 Dartmouth 1
RPI 5 St. Lawrence 4 (OT)
RPI 1 Clarkson 1 (Tie)
Clarkson 3 Vermont 2
Vermont 4 St. Lawrence 3
Brown 4 Dartmouth 2
Harvard 6 Brown 1

	W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	2	0	0	1.000
Clarkson	1	0	1	.750
RPI	1	0	1	.750
Army	1	1	0	.500
Brown	1	1	0	.500
Colgate	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	1	1	0	.500
Harvard	1	1	0	.500
Princeton	1	1	0	.500
Vermont	1	1	0	.500
Dartmouth	0	2	0	.500
St. L'rence	0	2	0	.500

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Last Season Was Pete Carril's First Losing One at Princeton; Unless Tigers Improve Rapidly He'll Get Another This Winter

POSSIBLE STARTERS: Ankle injuries have been a problem for two Princeton basketball players, Alan Williams (left) and Tim Neff, both of whom may have won starting positions. Williams has been moved to center, and Neff was aiming to start along side Joe Scott at guard.

These are the times that are really going to try the patience of Pete Carril.

Last year, the little man with the big cigar, whose name has become synonymous with Princeton basketball, suffered through his first losing season ever at Old Nassau. Needing victories in its final two games to reach the .500 mark, last year's team lost both and sank to an 11-15 finish. This season could be worse, because last year's problems have not necessarily been solved.

Princeton needs someone who can not only score in double figures consistently, but come up with the big basket when needed at the end. In Carril's style of basketball, more games than not are going to be decided in the final minute of play. Two years ago Kevin Mullin could provide the points when they were needed most; before that it was Craig Robinson. There is no player on the team at the moment who has demonstrated that kind of ability, and it's anybody's guess whether one will emerge.

The bad news has already started, and the Tigers have yet to step on the court for their first game, which will come next Tuesday at 7:30 against Lehigh in Jadwin Gym. Senior guard John Smyth, whose on-again, off-again shenanigans last year did nothing to help the team, showed up for the first pre-season practice and quit. Then, freshman guard Brian Kennedy, a highly-touted recruit from Rumson who was pushing for a starting job, sprained an ankle and missed several days of practice. Luckily, it was not severe and he is expected to be ready.

However ankle injuries have also slowed down three other players, Alan Williams, Joe Scott and Tim Neff. Their availability is on a day-to-day status.

Always in the past Carril would moan and groan about his problems, but produce a winner or near-winner at the end. Believe him this time, and believe the recent poll of Ivy Sports Information Directors, which picks the Orange and Black no higher than a tie for fourth with Cornell. Penn has been chosen to retain the title it won last year, Yale is in second place and Columbia, third.

Carril does have plenty of experienced players returning, but he will have to find a way to coax more scoring out of them, especially the forwards. Sophomore John Thompson led them in scoring last year, but he couldn't quite manage six points a game.

Thomspon got more playing time than any other forward, so chances are he'll start again. At the other spot, Carril never did find a steady performer. Three juniors Jay Bubniak, who keyed the upset win over Penn at the Palestra, Aaron Belz and Alan Williams all started at one time or another, but only showed an occasional ability to hit double figures.

Can Katz Catch on? The best of the incoming freshman forwards is 6-6 Jared Katz, who was an all-state performer at Parsippany High School, where he averaged 20 points a game. Another freshman forward with promise is 6'3 Bob Scrabis, who could also be called upon to play guard as well.

One of last year's big problems was that nobody could come close to filling the shoes of Billy Ryan, who graduated the previous June. Ryan's contributions to the team were measured in much more than points, assists or steals.

Junior Joe Scott had a decent season, finishing as the third leading scorer (8.5 ppg), and tops in assists and steals. He will have to work very hard this season to even approach being the kind of leader on the court that Ryan was.

One of the pleasant surprises of last year was the play of first-year man Dave Orlandini, who averaged almost eight points a game on 50 percent shooting from the field.

If Orlandini does not get the other starting spot, it may go to 6'2 sophomore Tim Neff. A pre-season injury last year forced Neff to sit out most of his freshman year, and it is hoped he will not suffer the same problems this season. He is an excellent ball-handler, and is proving a viable challenger for a starting spot thus far in the Tigers' workouts.

In reserve Carril also has Mike Harnum, who saw limited action last winter. He may possibly be moved to forward. Ted Gobillot underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee prior to last season and never fully recovered. He could play either forward or guard.

Who's Replacing Howard? Center Howard Levy was Carril's "impossible dream," and by the end of his senior year, he came close to fulfilling all of Pete's hopes. Levy was the Tigers' leading scorer (11.9 ppg) and rebounder last season, and set a new school record for career field goal percentage (.647). He was a second-team all-Ivy selection.

With his departure, Carril hardly has anyone to even dream about. Two sophomores, 6'9 Peter Hadrovic and 6'7 Brent Miley have a little more than 60 minutes playing time between them. Miley started one game at forward against Bowling Green and scored eight points in the first half.

With this lack of experience in the middle, Carril has moved Williams to that position, and he is expected to start there, when he recovers from his ankle injury. At 6'6, he'll give away a few inches in height to most of his opponents.

Following the opener against Lehigh, which Princeton did beat last year, 75-67, it will travel to Bucknell for a November 30 contest. Three consecutive home games will follow against Seton Hall, December 3; Bowling Green on December 7; and Delaware, December 12.

Last year was the first time since the 1952-53 season that the men's varsity hockey team finished with a better record than basketball. It may happen again this winter.

—Jeb Stuart

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PDS All-Stars Chosen

Five Princeton Day girls, four on the field hockey team, and one soccer player, have been named to the NJISWAA all-star teams in their respective sports.

Junior Alex Ufford was the lone member of the Panthers' soccer team to be honored. Ufford had several outstanding games in goal for the Blue and White.

In field hockey, seniors Kelly Noonan and Catherine Barone and junior Becca Royal were chosen for their play on offense, while sophomore Scottie King was picked for her standout defensive efforts. Coach Cheryl Silva's squad did not lose a game in prep competition.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

brought the Tigers to within one.

They almost had another in a pile-up in front of the visitors' cage, but with three seconds remaining the Raiders scored into an empty net. Perhaps the size of the crowd helped inspire the Orange and Black on Friday night. More than 2,300 showed up to watch the Cornell game, while the bad weather Saturday might have had a hand in keeping the attendance down to 1,430.

RACE FOR VISION' SET

November 30. The sixth annual West Windsor Lions Club "Race for Vision" will be held next Saturday, November 30, beginning at the high school in Princeton Junction. There will be a two-mile fun run and a 6.2 mile race over streets of the town, beginning and ending at the high school. The races will be held rain or shine.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three men and women finishers in both races, and medals will be given to the first three places in the seven different age classes ranging from under 14 years to over 60 years.

The entry fee is $6. Those registering before November 20 will receive a T shirt; T shirts will be given to all entries as long as the supply lasts.

Post registration will be 8:30 to 9:30 with both races beginning promptly at 10. Co-chairmen John Donahue and John DiPolvere have arranged for a runners clinic beginning at 9 when Dr. James C. Ricketti will give tips on running, the proper care of your body and race strategies.

All proceeds will be donated to ten organizations which provide services for the blind, ranging from cornea transplants to summer camps.

Entry forms may be obtained at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction or by calling John Donahue at 799-4394 or John DiPolvere at 799-1092.

ICE TIME AVAILABLE

At Mercer County Rink. The Mercer County Ice Skating Center will offer ice time for patch and freestyle skating on Sunday evenings throughout the 1985-86 season.

Patch time is available from 4:25 to 5:05, and ice time for freestyle skating is available from 5:05 to 5:45 p.m. Skaters may sign up for a six-week session from November 24 through December 29 for both patch and freestyle skating sessions for $40. Skaters can also purchase ice time on a per-session basis for $7 an evening.

For further information, call Bob Ash at 586-8090.

TIE COSTS MIKE'S TAVERN

A Share of First Place. Although it outshot its opponent, 27-7, Mike's Tavern was tied, 2-2, by Trentype last week to fall a half game behind the Hibernians in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League.

Mike's, with a 9-1-1 record, will play an all-important game with the 10-1 Hibernians on Sunday at 12 noon on Field 3 at Mercer County Park.

Carol Whitehouse and Donna Severino each scored for Mike's against Trentype, Severino assisting on Whitehouse's goal and Whitehouse returning the favor on Severino's tally. Two of Mikes' shots bounced off each goal post, and one hit the cross bar, in the contest that will be remembered as one that Mike's should have won, but didn't.

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Harry Sayen

Continued from Page 1B

change in the freeholder system in the new county charter. Mercer County freeholders held both legislative and executive powers, and Mr. Sayen felt the county executive form of government would be better from the point of view of supplying the built-in legislative-executive tension that the U.S. Constitution provides. He also thought the election of county executive would provide the opportunity to break 30 years of entrenched Democratic rule.

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"I threw my heart into that county executive charter commission," Mr. Sayen acknowledges, getting it onto the ballot in the first place, then resigning as county Republican chairman in order to run as one of its members.

At the urging of Republicans, he was the first GOP candidate for the newly created county executive position. It was the Watergate era, not a good time for Republicans, who were losing by margins of upwards of 30,000 votes, but Mr. Sayen came within 5,300 votes of becoming the first incumbent to the post he helped create.

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Another Defeat. In 1979, closer to home, Mr. Sayen was vice chairman of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission which recommended consolidation of the two Princetons. The recommendation was defeated at the polls by 33 votes Although he acknowledges that he "took it hard" for a couple of days after each of these defeats, he prefers to think of them not as losses but as experiences.

"Total experiences, total involvement," he says cheerfully. "I had fun doing them, and I've been lucky to be in the center of various controversies."

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Knocking on doors in Trenton while campaigning for county executive seems to have fueled what he describes as his love affair with Trenton. He is fascinated, he says, by the people, the history and the buildings of Trenton. "It is a wonderful old city, small enough that something can happen, and I believe it is happening. It is a real thrill to watch."

Beginning in 1976, he began writing a column for the Trenton Times and spent time researching how capitol cities like Wilmington, Del., Hartford, Conn., and Harrisburg, Pa., had been able to help themselves. About that time, too, twinges in his shoulder signaled a high blood pressure condition. Running a company, running for office, serving as vice president of the Rutgers University board of governors and on two of its committees were too much, he realized.

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On to Writing. Mr. Sayen decided to quit politics and concentrate on the writing that he had been wanting to do ever since college. At first he volunteered a single column a week about Trenton and other cities for the Trenton Times. More recently he has written paid columns on planning and land use issues for the Princeton Packet, and now he writes a twice-weekly column for the Trenton Times on any topic he chooses.

Readers get a wide sampling of Harry Sayen interests, from baseball to the latest books he has read. He spends seven to eight hours on each column, he says, re-writing and consulting his thesaurus in order to make it as "lean" as possible. Trenton and the Central Jersey region figure to a large extent, but he will also go as far afield as to describe, for instance, the annual ritual of cutting through the dune dividing pond from sea on Martha's Vineyard, where he summers, in order to refresh the pond marine life.

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He is also host of a Sunday noon hour WHWH radio interview program called "Sayen from Scanticon," in which he is having, he says, "more fun than a barrel of monkeys." His radio career began in 1971 with a show, also on WHWH, sponsored and paid for by the Republican party, which he called "Politics Is Not a Dirty Word." It was his effort, he says, to bring a sense of decency and some knowledge to political affairs.

That program continued until 1974, when the sponsors realized that they were running out of Republicans. More of the interviews were with Democrats, he says.

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Working for Consensus. A key interest these days is his work as president of MSM, the tri-county non-profit organization that is changing its focus from serving as a study council to becoming a catalyst for regional planning. Mr. Sayen says the easiest fund raising he has ever done was to raise the $250,000 to fund MSM's Regional Forum. He believes that self-interest on the part of developers and corporations investing in this area, and the realization that it is not only transportation that is lacking but also infrastructure and adequate housing, and in some areas water and sewer, that has made these groups see the need for a regional approach to problems.

In his optimistic way, Mr. Sayen feels that in the Central New Jersey region there is "a controllable situation, as long as we get some regional plans with some teeth to them." He thinks the Regional Forum will be able to act as a broker to obtain a consensus from all levels of government and industry that will in turn bring an entity into being with control over land use. It is his feeling that the answer will lie in giving the counties enhanced powers to have a say about larger projects, in excess of a certain to-be-defined square-footage.

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"Everybody has to give up a little to gain a lot," he says, "otherwise we will destroy ourselves." He also thinks that regional planning will be a lot easier if municipalities are permitted to "get out of the great ratable chase" through a statewide property tax. "Everyone wants clean ratables," Mr. Sayen points out, "and leave the providing of services to the other guy."

A statewide property tax would take a constitutional convention, and "a few more communities will have to get gored by over-building" before that happens, he thinks.

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Halcyon Days. At age 64, Harry Sayen is a happy fellow. He's having a great deal of fun doing what he loves best, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts are having some positive effect.

He told the audience of 350 well-wishers at the Hyatt Regency dinner that receiving the Chamber's Citizen of the Year Award had made that day "the second happiest of his life," topped only by his marriage to Isabelle 39 years ago. He also recalled a speech by Winston Churchill at a dinner given in his honor in which the wartime leader told the audience it was the British people who won the war, but he had only provided the roar.

The audience enjoyed the parallel and knew better.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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The menu, to be served cafeteria style, will consist of the traditional roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, corn and lima beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, cider and pies. The meal is free and sponsored by the Crisis Ministry, which will accept donations from those who would like to contribute. For information about helping with meal preparation, donation of food or attendance at the dinner call Carol Kerbel, Crisis Ministry administrative director, at 921-2135.

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